

Teachers march

PROCESSION of Twin Falls school teachers moves along a street toward the District 411 administration building this morning. They

circled the building during a session of negotiations between representatives of the teachers and the school board.

TF teachers back negotiators

By GEORGE WILEY
Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS — Carrying signs and placards,
more than 100 teachers elegated the District 411
school administration building in downtown
with ralls this morning as tense negotiations,
with the school board registaling team arrived
shortly after 9 n.m. and quietly huddled behind
drawn shades in the administration conference
room as teachers passed by outside the window.
"Where are they? I didn't even know they
were out there," said school board automey
Fred Decker when asked his reaction to the
demonstration.

demonstration.

Decker and school board members Ruth Day and Tom Riely refused to comment on the demonstration or on whether they expected the teachers to strike if their demands were not

met. "We're continuing to negotiate, other than that I don't lihak we want to have any comment at all." Decker sald when asked if the board team would approach negotiations with an eye to reconciling a trike.

Duilding carrying placards which had been passed out prior to a march to the administration building from O'Leary Junior High School, where the teachers had massed to form

School, where it of Team! went up when the teachers' negotiating team made their way through the rangs at 19:02 a.m., about two minutes after the pegotiations were scheduled to get underway.

The demonstration was orderly but serious. About the only kidding look place when teachers gibed one another about missing the fair on Fair Day. There was no disruption of classes because students all along had been checked to be televolrior-the annual day artitive.

classes because stumens an anong non occur accheduled to be levolut for the annual day at the fail.

Because of a gag-rule jointly agreed to between the Twin Falls Education Association TFEA) and falls eschool board negotiating team. many reactions were relievant to say myriting about a strike or the possibility of other action it negotiations broke off.

"No comment." many said tersely.

But a few were willing to talk briefly.

"Don't you think if it involved your personal rights you'd be willing to talk?" askept_Lincoln elementary teitherh utply batter.

"I think everything sloudd be done to avoid a strike, that's what negotiations are for." said Gordon Armstrong, also a Lincoln teacher and a past negotiator and president of the TFEA.

Armstrong said he felt tife real, issue behind the demonstration was neither salaries nor the working condition demands the teachers are making. He said the real issue was "all about a betrayol of trust by the board."

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"I have ambivalent feelings of loyalty,"
Armstrong said. "It involves taking a stand for

Armstrong said. "Il involves taking a stand for one sdeep convictions."

Asked if he would strike if it came to that, Armstrong said very quelity, "Ves." While rumors were flying, indications were that a strike would be called only as a last alternative and only after other measures, yet untried, had been taken.

TFEA president Laiton Smith refused to discuss the feathers; plans because of the gag. rule overhangled the negotiations:

"I know as president that, there, are a large, number of concerned teachers," he said, "and that what they the everything they can to solve the problem."

Smith refused to comment on what 'actions since the taken the president since some since the said if the necotiations sessions broke

the problem."

Smith refused to comment on what actions might be taken if the negotiations sessions broke off, but rumor had the teachers might result to short-term walkouts or joint takings of sick leave if the board refused to negotiate.

Smith said he was aware the state would-require teachers to make up any class (fine lost through a strike and added that making up missed days would be something to consider before the teachers took action. The "demonstration" and "the crisis in negotiations arose after comments by board member Ruth Day that the teachers would have to honor contracts the school district had already issued. A negotiations agreement had stipulated that the contracts issued last spring would be amended at the conclusion of negotiations.

The teachers were also unset about alleged.

would be amended in negotiations.

The teachers were also upset about alleged "bad faith" on the part of the board in apparently changing agreements arrived at in negotiations before the agreements ever-

negolations before the agreements -were-presented for signature.

While the salary demands the teachers are making have never been formally released, a source close to the school administration said -the-gross-increase being sought would cost the district about \$85,000. The teachers compute the figure at \$290,000, the source added.

<u>China leader</u> Mao, 82, dies

(Combined wire services)
HONG KONG — Chairman Mao Tse-tung, last
of the 20th Century's great revolutionaries, died

of the 20th Century's great recommended to the Judy at 82.

The-New-China Central News Agency an nounced his death at 5 p.m. Hong Kong Time, 4t said he died at 1:10 a.m. Thursday. The announcement, came with what was, for the Clinese Communists, surprising speed.

The cause debath was not given that the was The cause of the debath was not given that the was commonly supposed to law suffered from Parkinson's thesese, Long ill, he had not been seen in public for more than five years. Pictures of him greefling distinguished visitors earlier this year showed him to be partially paralyzed. His speech was barely otherent.

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His last meeting with a foreign dignitury was May-27—The visitor-was Prime-Minister-Ali-Bhatto of Pakistan.

Man's death had been expected any day. Even so, It came as a shock to millions to know that the man who reshaped 'the world's misst populous action was dead at last.

Death for the once-great helmsman came 27 years after he stood triumplant before cheering thousands in Peking's Tien An Men's Square and declared the Communists masters of all China. It was oftones is ill Maho land deel in response to the belief among China's superstitions peasants that recent entripulates—very-a signal-that-ho-hot-lost-his mandate from feature.

His dealt came at a time when his clogisland-revolution has gone sour, leaving the party readership in disarray amid growing inabily cynteism, spreading lawlessness and a general reusion of Communist, authority.

His passing removed the last barrier to what could be a frairfield a struggle for power between China's lettlists who have invoked Mino's name in pressing their cause, and the moderate pragmalists, who apparently are in control of the party manchinery and government.

Hielf China's destiny in the hands of a man miested at the top— Prime Minister and Party First Vice Chairman Hwa Kuo-leng, an up-fronte-ranks bureauerat.

A virtual unknown to most people, Iwa took over as prime minister in April in crisis atmosphere after 100,000 people staged a violent anti-Man demonstration in the heart of Peking.

He succeeded the disgraced Teng Histon Pinish and moderate pragmalists, who apparently are locatively for the radicals, Manon-Lu. China-watchers as the Slanghal maffa because that city is their reacted strongholt.

No outsider knows for sure where Hwa Kuneng cally stands. But in his brief four art.Hostophe seems to have been trying to halld himself a chower has a the center between the warring radicals and moderates.

CHINA'S MAO TSE-TUNG -...dies at age 82

be-confined-to-the-top-levels of the party or whether it will spill over into the country as a

in the latter case, China as it now exists could disinfegrate into warlordism. A more ac-ceptable and hopeful view is that the feuding wings of the party_will reconcile_their_dif-ferences in the interest of unity.

This may be a vain hope, for even before Mao died the radicals appeared to be girding for a

other the radicals, appeared to be girding for a showdown. The leftists are string in the major cities and they seem to be dictating the political themesod, the day from Peking. Yet they are not in a commanding position. Aging party leaders including milliary men hold commanding positions in the provinces and more than 80 per cent of China's 800 million, people live in the countryside.

con to claus so minon, people the in the country side ways' mused, a China watcher, "tha mane ways' mused, a China watcher, what is happening in China today is a struggle between the "old bold and the young' hold. Feentlady; the young hold will prevail! But by thorities may be old rolds."

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—Printe-Minister-Chora the saw of \$5 \text{Typin-Fand}.

The man, died in January at the age of 76. Murshal. Chu Teh, the Communists' grand old warrior, died in July at 92. Some olher old-timers are not expected to last much longer.

today

Cape Town riots leave 11 dead

CAPE TOWN, South Africa (UPI) — Police battling a rash of rioting and looting in suburbs near Cape Town shot to death 13

persons today.

The office officials sold six colored (mixed race) looters were shot and killed in the segregated township of Manenberg, eight miles from this seaport city. Two of the looters were hit while setting a lireto a liquor store.

Lockheed agrees to half bribes

WASHINGTON 10PH — Lockheed Aliceralt Corp. agreed today not to make bribes, kickbacks and other improper payments In exchange for renewal of a federal guarantee of 150 million in loans needed to remain solvent.

Treasury, Secretary William E. Simon, chairman of the U.S. Emergency Loan Guarantee Board, sald repeatedly last fall and with Lockheed.

Britain tries to halt seamen's strike

Britain (ries to half seamen's strike — LONDON (DH)— The government and labor union feaders launched frantic last minute attempts today to head off a threatment seaments atthew which officials said smaller plays have with pittain's faltering economy.

Prime Minister James Callaghan met with his cabinet and Giscussed, possible preclamation or a "state of emergency enabling use of troops, if necessary, to move vital industrial supplies and footsuifs.

The general council of the 10 million member Trades Union Congress, which is holding its annual convention at Brighton, met for an hour to study possible mediation efforts.



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Jerome man faces murder charge in Wilson death

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES

Times News writer

JEROME—A 21-year-old Jerome man has
been charged with second degree murder in the
death last April of Ralph Wilson, 58, Jerome.
Wilson's body was recovered earlier this week
from a grave near the Wendell city dump in
Godding County.

Jerome Prosecuting, Allorney, Eugene,
Frederickeen said charges were filed late
Wednesday afternoon against David Alex
McKay, 21, Jerome, He said McKay has been
guestloned as a suspect in the disappearance of
Wilson and was in custody at the time of hisarrest.

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McKay was arraigned before Magistrate
Court-Judge Russell C. Shaud in Jerome and
walved his right to an attorney and to apreliminary hearing.

He is being held in the county jail for appearance in Fitth Judicial District Court.

Fredericksen said McKay appeared in court
Sept. 2 on a forgery charge.

He was charged with forging the title on an
automobile allegedly owned by the late Raiph
Wilson.

automobile allegedly owned by the late automobile allegedly owned by the late wilson. Again he walved his right to an afformey of a preliminary hearing and is blso awaiting appearance in Fifth District Court on this charge.

Budget OK'd

WASHINGTON 10191 — The Senate today approved a \$412 h hillion federal burdget for next year which Democrats 'claimled would put 1,5 million Americans back in wark.

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—Before, the evote. Sen. Edmund S. Mujskio. D. Malne, chalirman of the Senate Budget Committee, called file-tirred unemployment rate of 17.9 per cent "unennscionable" and said the budget, prepared by his panet would put 13.5 million Americans back to work next year.

He called it a "step" toward meeting twin goals of balancing the federal budget and achieving "full employment" by 1989.

Predericksen said-inedical reports received by his office and Jeroine County Sheriff Elast Hall indicate Wilson had been dead sline Elast April and that death was the result of massive skull fractures and head injuries. He said he cannot comment at this time on reports a cord was found around the victin's neck when the body was exhumed from the miskeshift grave.

neck when the body was exhumed from the-mikeshift graver.
Fredericksen said Jerome county authorities have had the case under intensive investigation the past five months, but there are no other charges anticipated at this time. Several suspects have been questioned in the case, the prosecutor said Wednesday. He said followsup investigation is continuing, in the case.

in the case. Wilson was last seen April 2 in Jerome and his disappearance came, to the attention of county and city law benforcement officers a short time later when a Jerome har owner where Wilson had been picking up his mall reported the hadfalled to call for the mail for a long time.

Although Wilson was not married, he has relatives in the Jerome area. They told officers they, foo, had not seen him for some time and a search began for the missing man.

Jéropie and Gooding county althorities ecovered his body last weekend near the

rectivered. his body, last weekend; mear the --Wendell dumprounds.

Officers said at that time they were led to the graye by a suspect in Wilson's disappearance.

Fredericksen said today he could not comment at this time on whether suspect McKay led. officers to the grave.

Sheriff's officers said McKay was held in they of \$100,000 bond on the second-degree murder charge and \$2,000 oh forfery. He also faces a five year sentince, in the state prison on conviction of a drug charge in Jerome county.



'Trek' fans happy

WASHINGTON (UPI)—In a move that will delight "Star Trek" fans, resident Ford has decided to name the orbiting laboratory for the space buttle program the "Enterprise" — the name of the spaceship in the 1960's TV President Ford has decided to shuttle program the "Enterpris

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration had planned the name

The vactional recruitment and space Administration and planned the fame "Constitution" for the orbiter, which is to be unveiled Sept. 17 at Rockwell international's plant in Palmdale, Calif.

But in a White House ceremony Wednesday Ford said he was naming it "Enterprise" and although he didn't mention the TV show, the White House said numerous letters had come in from "Star Tex' lans suggesting the name. Ford said the was bonoring the Enterprise aircraft carrier of World War III fame.

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In the shuttle program, a rocketship capable of carrying seven passengers will fly back and forth between the orbiting laboratory and Earth. NASA plans to launch the orbiter in mid-1979 and have the shuttle operational by mid-1981.

TF crowds head for fair

FILER—Fatrgeers laundled in coats salatist chilly winds began arriving at the Twin Falis Lounty Fatrgeomals carly this mortain for the annual Twin Falis bay county fatrgeomals carly this mortain for the annual Twin Falis bay traditionally sets the alternative Falis bay traditionally sets the alternative Falis with real solution of the word of the tendence records for the event and this year. Twin Falis fans will be shouting at a 15-32 fifture set Wednesday. The Wednesday might radeo attracted 1.315, a big increase over the 1.193 the 1.193

The Open-to-the-World steer show was ex-sected to attract a large number of spectators at

pected to attract a large name, 4 p.m. The 4-H Club members presented demon-strations this morning in adelections and home-

economics. A tractor driving contest was to

economies, A fractor, driving contest, was to begin at 1 pm.

Bottl. III. and FFA members presented their best projects for the round robon litting and showing events during the afternoon.

Sandra Vyder, Filer, won the Pete Creed Junior Gardener award for the third consecutive year with the most complete display of garden vegetables. The Harbor-House Kids of Twin Falls placed second and Susan Thomas-Bull, was the contest of the contest o

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another, distant was that, to coince, in the stremon.

The school superintendent said the children wantled to take in the fair and specially wanted to "see and feel the animals in the Children's barnyard." I peting, not type of project whileh is proving very popular with fairguers.

The loopie arts building is practically "barsting at the seams"—this year. Exhibitors brought in 70 quality, and hearly that many afphanics are volunt-all-the quite types-in-eving-and bandwork. There is not space to dis-plot the beautiful quitties as they should be, superintendents say, as they-must be folded and hung over tacks to make space for the ligardreds of items.

obituaries

Emma M. Bergstrom

GI,RNNS EPRITY — Finna M. Hergstrom, 81, died Monday if a Mountain Home nursing hame.

"Born Nov. 17, 1992, in St. Paul, Minn., she married Harry G. Bergstrom there in December, 1915. She had lived in Glenns Ferry for the past 60 years.

Mrs. Bergstrom was rimember of the Ladies Firemen, Ladies-Moose, Union Pacific Old-timers, Veterans of Foreign Wars Aucidiary and the Micholdst Church.

Survivors include a son, William V., Austin, Tex.; four grandchildren and a genetacendelitif.

andchildren and a great-grandchild. Ars: Bergstrom was preceded in death by her husband and

Miss perganan and the three sons.

Services were to be conducted at 11 a.m. today at the Hunnphétys Funeral Home by the Rev. Stuart Othrich, Burial will be in Gliam Rest Cemplery.

John H. Voss

TWIN FALLS — John H.-Voss, 74, Romoland, Calif., a former Twin Falls resident, died Tuesday in a Perris, Calif., hospital

Twin Falls resident, died Tuesday in a Perris, Calif., hospital after a long ithess.

Born March 16, 1992, he was regred in Kimberly and attender sechools there. He was a retlierd veteran of World War II, serving with the U.S. Navy.

Mr. Voss was married to Manda Gladden 50 years ago in New Mexico. He was a niember of Stradley Chapter No. 5, Disabled American Veterans.

American veterans.

Surviving are his wife; a daughter, Mrs. A.W. Bubb, Twin Falls; two brothers, including Earl Voss, Twin Falls, and a

ister.
Funeral arrangements will be announced by White Mortuary.

Mary A. Springsteel

RUPERT — Mary A. Springsteel, 40, Rupert, died Tuesday in Part Falls Clinic Hospital following an illness.

New York and was married to Walter A. Springsteel June 3, 1964 in Elko, Nev. Mrs. Springsteel lived in New York, Oregon, Nevada and Workington and in Ruperf since 1974. Sho mendant

Mrs. Springsteel lived in New York, Oregon, Nevada and Wellkagton and In Ruperf since 1974. She graduated last month as int firsted practical nurse in Burley. She was a member of the LTPTASpeciation and the Buptist Church.

[Burriving are her husband, Rupert; _two_sons_william. Speniated, Greeley, Colo., and Gene Springsteel, Ruper; her first _awrence Baker, Bradford, Pa.; three brothers; Larry Batter, Bradford; Balph Baker, Hammondsport, NY. _and Dartificker in Germany; five sisters. Mrs. Lucific Cornish, Mrs. _starty Batter, Bradford, Balph Baker, Bradford, Balph Baker, Batter, Bat reference Shell and Mrs. Alma Shaut, all Hammondsport;

SHOSHONE—Howard D. Hill, 67. Shoshone, died Tuesday evening at Gooding Memorial Hospital after a long threes. S Born Sept. 1, 1993. In Hansen, he attended Hansen schools and farmed in the Hansen area until 1951, when he moved to Shoshonic

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the fine of his death, he was chairman of the fidaho Grain Co-Op and was serving on the board of directors of the Southern Idaho Production Credit Association.

He was also a member of the Shoshone City Council and was on the board of directors of the Idaho Cattle Feeders Association. He was one of the original cattle feeders in the

Association. It was a member of Bethany Lodge No. 21 A F. & A M. and El Korah Shrine in Bulse.

—He was also a member of the Episcopal Church.

Survivors include his wife. Iwas ons. Gart. Hill: Shoshome, and the Shoshome of Shoshome and the Church Shoshome. The Shoshome of Shoshome. William T. Hill, Klimberly; eight grandchildren; one brother Richard Hill, Twin Falls, and Iwo sisters, Mrs. Clifford (Louise) Akers, Kennesaw, Ga., and Mrs. (Jack (Thelma) Buckley.

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First Bapits Church, with Father Daniel McAugha's officiating, Burial will be in the Shoshone Connetery.

The family suggests memorials to the Christ Church, Shoshone, Idaho Youth Ranch, McAuley Home for Girls or charity of the dom't scholer.

Friends may call at Berghi Funeral Chapel Friday afternson and Saturday morning.

Hue Franklin Case

GLENNS FERRY Rug Frankfurl Case: 65, Clemas Ferry, died Tuesday in a Mountain Home hospital. Born Oct. 9, 1910. In Glenns Ferry. In aftended—chool here and in Ring Hill.

r Ring Hill.

He married Clara Zimmer Jan (8, 1932, in Vale, Ore
Mr. Case ran a wholesple beverage business until 1967 and
after worked for the Farm Development-Carp. for eight-years as,
threekeeper. He was a member and past governor of the Moose

Survivors include his wife, Glenns Ferry; two sons, James Survivors include his wife, Glenus Ferry, Two sons, James Casie, Halto Falls, and Lee Gase, Ravill, Mort, und cangidates Mrs., Bonjie Nickalauson, Gas Harbor, Wash, and Mrs. Betty Bailey, Spakane, Wash, two brothers, Harold Case Lawingston, Monta, and Jac Case. Fullerton, Calit., a sster. Mrs. Grace Lewis, Pulm-Desert, Colin., the granifolditient and Fagrand-graneliditient.

Services will be conducted at 2 p. m. Sathiday, at the War Meignarda Hall will right feet storage for the Meignard Hall will right feet storage for the conducted will be in Glenn Rest Cemelery.

Robert A. Bennion

FILER Robert A Bennion Berkelov Galif former F rsident, died Wednesday in Berkeley after, a skort illness White Mortuary will announce arrangements

TF council appoints <u>Prater, Brown zoners</u>

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls City Council Tuesday night-appointed Edwin Prater, 1540-Princeton Drive, and Harry Brown, 1539 Fulls Ave. E., to the Twin Falls Planning and Zoning-Completion

Commission.

The two men will take the places of Tom. Schaffer and Jerry Shane whose terms expired Aug. 31.

The Iwo appointees were chosen from four names recommended by the zoining commission to the countil, according to Jim. Smallwood. commission chairman. Those not chosen were warren Barry and Chuck Perkins.

The terms of two other commission members, Jack Muldoon and Tom Coulde will expire Sept. 30. Smallwood. said. The "commission will recommend persons for the postlions to the council at a later council meeting, he added.



'Tut' displayed

J. CARTER Brown, director of the National Gallery of Art in Washington, D.C., examines the 24-pound, solid gold mask of King Tutankhamen after it was unpacked at the gallery. The mask along with 54 other treasures from the tomb of the fabled Egyptian King "Tut" will go on display Nov. 15. (UP1)

Picket signs-replace '3 R's'

"Three R's" gave way to picket signs today as teachers' in 11 states halted or-curtailed the education of nearly half a million pupils

half a million pupils.

Nearly 21,000 teachers were on strike and tens of thousands of others were working without contracts in the annual autumn shauften of teacher-school board tiffs.

A UPI count showed teachers' strikes today affected at some 48,000 students and about 21,000 teachers.

Pennsylvania was hardest hit, with some 175,000 students affected by walkouts involving 7,500 teachers in 24 districts. Scattle copied with the first teachers' strike in its history. The Pennsylvania total was boosted Wednesday by strikes in the Altona, Reading, Berystek,and Payther, Valley school districts.

districts.

The Pennsylvania Education Association said teachers in two other school districts were locked out and contracts talks in 122 other districts remained unresolved.

The Philadephia Roman Catholic archdiocess suspended the opening of classes, scheduled today and Friday because 1,200 lay teachers rejected a proposed three-year contract ealing front all teachers released any teachers releaded proposed three-year contract ealing front all teachers releaded proposed three-year contract ealing front all teachers releaded proposed three-year contract ealing from the proposed proposed three-year contract ealing from the proposed pr

and toningomery continues.

Scattle faced the first teachers' strike in its history. Some 3,000 striking teachers picketed Wednesday – the eve of today's opening of school for the city' 6,000 Students. Picketing continued—today—but school—administrators—vowed to keep

inneed—today—nut—scriptor, administrators vowed to keep classrooms open. Sir likes by teachers in Jersey City, N.J., and neighboring Bayonne virtually shat down the two school systems. School administrators in both citles planned to seek injunctions today to get the teachers back to school. The strikes affected some 47,500 students and 2,500 teachers.

Suit filed in court

TWIN FALLS - A man has fided a complaint in Fifth District Court against a 77-year-old and his parents in connection with a motorcycle and auto accident.

assained when his motorcycle and a car driven by Lance H. Cossay, 17, collided on Shoshone Street. Porter has also filed the complaint against Cossay's parents. Beverly and Donald J.

obituaries

JEROME John C Laswell, 26, deronic, thed '(nestay in a Buse hospital after a brief thiness Horn Nov. 19, 1945, at 4Weinfell, he attended Jesome schools and the past 14 years had been employed by the Northside Canal

Co. He married Delures Brenner June 25, 1956, at Jerom

ne martreat Debues Brenner June 25, 1956 af Jerome in addition to his wite, survivors mellipte Jwo danddrets. Faminie and Namoni Laswell two suss. Homee and dahmy Laswell was stop dandster. Tonga Brenner and his parculs Mr sand Mrs. Jakk Jaswell, all Jacome, seven Brothers Juni Jigay, and Joe Laswell and Daniel and Michael Hager, all Jeromes and Kny Laswell. Class And June 1941 Jiange 116; it was selects. Margie Budson, Weiffy Lamman Hetty Jange Laswell all Jerome, and Sandra Steward. Casper, Wyo. and Bomie Burgner. Seattle.

Funeral-services will be at 11 a m-Saturday in Hove Funera Chapel by Rev. Frank Duran Burial will be in the Jerom Cemetery.

Fred Reynolds ...

CASTLEFORD—Fred Reynolds, 64, died in Twin Falls vednesday after a sudden illness.

Funeral services are pending at Dickard-Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buld.

-services

TMIN.F.M.1.8. Services for Oliver F. Murphy will be held Verday at 11 a.m. at Walfe Martinary Chapel Will Rev David Campbell officienting Frenchs may fail at the interfucts roday, and until 10 a.m. Friday Burlal will be in Sunset Memorial Defermines.

An estimated 91 per cent of the 3,500 public school teachers in Buffalo, N.Y., spent the scheduled first day of school picketing the city's 101 strikebound schools Wednesday and the walkout continued today.

The rit of M The city of Manchester, N.H., asked the state Public Employe

Relations Board to order an immediate balt to a strike by 950 teachers which prevented the opening of school Wednesday for 28,000 students.

28,000 students.
Memphs, Tenn., teachers prepared for a walkout Friday and
257 teachers in Bedford County, Tenn., remained on strike,
affecting 7,000 students.
Memphls Education Association President Peggy Heynolds
salidall preparations are being made for a strike there. The 5,800
teachers of 12,000 student system scheduled a mass meeting
for tenight to finalize action on a strike.

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Strikes in three suburban Chicago school districts affected some 19,600 stitlents and 1,020 teachers today. A Cook County circuit cour! judge Wednesday night put an end to the teachers-strike in suburban Oak Park but the order came too late for classes to resume today. Teachers will return Friday.

Other-strikes affected students and teachers-in-portions of Ohio, Michigan, Rhode Island and Indiana.

First day school attendance in San Francisco was down at reast a furir divednesday as school hus drivers struck and left 19,000 elementary pupils without rides. The strike continued today.

hospitals

_Cassia Memorial

Admitted
Rubert Judd, LaRae Warr, Daryl Whitehead and Sally Couch,
all Burley; Deborah Nicholas-Paula Rhoades and Lucille Dixon,
Rupert: Linda Smith, Heyburn, and Alfred Lucht, Oakley,
Dismissed

Trudy Bell, Molly Kloer, Roni Lee and Gary Morten, all Burley, and Norma Barrow, Deelo.

Births.

A son to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Smith, Heyborn, a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Randkley, Burley, and a son to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Parke, Malta.

Gooding County Dismissed

Kathy Rice, Bessie McDowall and Wesley Salisbury, all Gooding.

Chel Hansen, Clart Rudishaker, Mata Van Bureh, Mrs. George Driver, Norma Burguer, Mrs. Kennell Owings, Mrs. Ray Harts, Tyra Morr, Mys. Jamés, Miller and John Bennell, all Twan Kallse. Magic Valley Memorial

Twin Falls

Else Henry, Kimberly, Mrs. Jim Hudson and Dafe Fassler, both Bult, Shiuma Mason and Mrs. Michael Mitchell, bult Murlaugh, Mrs. Jan. Storrs. Hazelton: Mrs. James Chesnutt, Jackpat Thomas Helms. Oslabey: Jerod Williams and Jeoine Hinegardner, buth Rupert and Cora Carter, Hamsan Elmer Gust, buth Bult, Joseph Green, Filer: Carteen Gulbranson, Rupert; Mrs. Dale Orium, Yuni, Ariz.; balty but Peck, Burley, and Harod Savaga, Murlaugh, Mrs. Kenneth Cook, Jeonifier Devine, Mrs. Jahles Donavur, Mrs. Garz Hennie and Son. Hagew. Memor. William Millies.

MIS Cary Henning and son, Harvey Meunic, MIS John Miller, John Sommer St. and Mrs. Jack Waddell, all Twin Falls.

A son to Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hudson, Buhl.

We would like to thank Conida Warehouse

Haxelton Goode Motor, Rupert for their support of the FFA and 4 H Fat Livestock Sale. They pur-

ANN LOVELAND

JEAN LOVELAND

Dismissed
---Mrs. Ronald Padgelt and son, Burley

Wife charged in Ada murder

BOISE (UPI) — Sally Needs, 32, formerly of Payette. has Been arrested in con-nection with the murder of her husband, whose decapitated body was found in the footbills between Emmett and Boise.

between Emmett and Boise.
Ada County Sheriff E. C.
'Chuck'' Palmer said Wednesday. The woman was
drested in Los Angeles by
Sheriff's Detective Mike
Roberts and would be returned. to Boise for trial on a charge of

JoBoise for trial on a charge of JoBoise for trial on a charge of JoBoise for trial on a charge of JoBoise for trial on a charge of JoBoise for the murder of Ronald Needs. 31. a Payette meat cutter who was reported missing in Elmopre County about a month after the couple married:

Authorities said Airs. Needs reported her husband missing following an argument while returning from a fishing trip in Twin Palls. The missing person report was filled by his wife at least two days before the body was found.

Palmer said "tentative identification" of the decapitated body was made through lab tests and other means.

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found June 29 just Inside the

Three F&G positions abolished

BOISE (UP) – The Idaho Flat and Game Commission has decided to abolish three more Flat and Game Department Jobs in an economy move to overcome a budget deficit. Twenty-flee Jobs will be abolished in the department. Including on thiring anyone to UII thire vacant positions and abolishing 16 permanent positions scattered throughout

positions scattered throughout the ageing.

The job eliminations Wed-nesday were part of an ad-ditional \$392,800 trimmed from the budget for the gurrent fiscal year. The commission finally approved a budget for this year of, \$8,31,500 and adopted a budget of. \$9,3 million for next year.

Briefs

TWIN FALLS—The Golden Age Club will meet at 7 p.m. Friday at the Disabled American Veterans Hail at the American Veterans Hail at the corner of Harrison and Shoup. Members are asked to brings sack supper and their own table service. Following a order between Gem and Ada counties. It was wrapped in a sheet with a wooden door placed on top of it.

placed on top of it.
The forso was found by an
elderly Emmett man. The
missing body parts never have
been found.
An autopsy determined the
victim had been dead threedays before the body was
discovered. The autopsyconfirmed the victim-died ofmultiple salv wounds. multiple stab wounds...

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COLUMBUS. Ohio (UP1) — Southern Baptist Jimmy Corter is campalging hard this week among ethnic Catholic voters, a group in which his otherwise widespread support could be narrowed because of his refusal to support a constitutional ban on abortions:

on abortions.

The Democratic presidential nominee, midway through the first week of his fall campaign, arrived in the capital of Ohio Wednesday night following a day which took-him from the Polish Hill section of Pittsburgh to a Yugoslaviān neighborhood in the Gleveland suburb of Euclid Cartier, scheduled a news conference today—and issued—a prepared statement, saying, if_elected he_would support—a squeet! law to cover_most_government agencies and tax expenditures, it would be aimed at curbing 'tilg government' by shutting down outdated programs unless Congress and the president specifically extend them. Carter said.

Carter told party members in Cleveland Wednesday night he was emphasizing visits to ethnic neighborhoods throughout the week

Although they have been in localities populated by different nationalities, the stops have all been Catholic areas where Carter stands to lose votes.

—Ai-Polish-Hill, Carter-was shown through the lower middle class area by the Rev. John Jendzura, a parish priest who said he did not agree with Carter on the abortion issue. Neighborhood leaders said although Carter was popular, his position would hurt him. "The old people will vote against him on it," said Miss Filen Warassewski, a little time resident. "I'm against abortion, but i'm for Carter, lie talks hosest." Carter saids how sae personably opposed to abortions. Ite told the Polish Americans abortions showed failures to prevent inwanted pregnancies and that as president he would improve both family planning and adoption programs. "If a word planning and adoption programs." If a sould be said to the programs of the programs of the programs of the programs. "If a word planning and adoption programs." If a best to delivery it is said. "Interest to the said to the best polytoperatif."

In Excita Carter was met by residents outside the Slovenian society building where men were playing balling, an Eastern European form of lawn bowling.

European form of lawn bowling.

He won applause when he stated his position on busing, a local

"I'm.opposed to busing" as a-means-to-better education and racial integration, he told the crowd. He said he had adopted a voluniary program as governor of Georgia and "I think the children are better off if they can go to schools near their

Estate tax

on Hoover

file unpaid

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WASHINGTON - Nolederal estate tax was paid on
a collection of memorandums
and correspondence belonging
to J. Edgar Hoover, the late
director of the Federal Bureau
of Investigation, that have
been characterized by
Hoover's longtime secretary
as his personal property, a
House subcommittee has
learned.
The secretary, Helen W
Gandy, has acknowledged that
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The secretary, Helen w Gandy, has acknowledged that she destroyed the files after Hoover's death on May 2, 1972, but lins denied that they contained any official bureau adocuments.



Opposes proposal

FORD Molor Co. chairman Henry Ford II said Wednesday he sees no reason for the United Auto Workers to strike his company Tuesday, but he is objected in principle to a key unlocolared demand for more paid days off. "You can't pay people for not working and have the economy grow," Ford said. (UP))

Pipeline probers

charge pressure

WASHINGTON (UP1) — Congressional investigators accused government officials

Wednesday of lying and in-timidating witnesses who were questioned in a House sub-committee probe of con-struction irregularities on the

struction irregularities on the Alaska oil pipeline.

—The charges were made by subcommittee. staff investigators who went to Alaska to look into pipeline problems, at the same time as a govern-

at the same time as a govern-ment study team theaded by "Deputy" Transportation Secretary John Barnum. The House investigators, headed by Michael R. Barrett, testified at a hearing Wed-nesday that they were not allowed to see a copy of Bar-num's report.

allowed to see a copy of bar-num's report.

They said a copy of a "supplemental report" which

"Supplemental report" which Barnum gaze the Senate In-terior, Committee, last month of n t a i n ed | f a c t u a l mistalements. The House investigators also accused - Interior Department officials of silencing govern-ment winesses they wished to interview.

The investigators for the

commerce energy and power subcoimmittee said Gen. Andrew Rollins, the 'authorized foficer' of the government's Alaska Pipeline Office in Anchorage, was among those who, sought to prevent witnesses from talking openly with them. Interior, Undersecretary Kont Frizzell has denied the allegations, saying Rolline did everything the could to comply with their requests. It wis till the department—withdrew—animital request that lawyers be present when employes, wrpr

initial request that lawyers for present when employee MPT being interviewed. The flouse investigators also accused Morris. J Turner, Rollins representative of being "not truthful" when asked whether government employes were ordered in report in writing when interviewed by them.

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Jobs bill revised

WASHINGTON (UPI)
The Humphrey-Hawkins "full
employment" bill has been
extensively—revised by its
House-sponsors in an attempt
to answer crities and bring it
closer to the views of

Chief to the views of Democratic presidential nominee limmy Carler (Rep. Augustus F. Hawkins, De'all. outlined the changes Wednesday to the House Education and Labor Coinmittee, which last March approved an earlier-versión 25-to 10.

The panel scheduled a --meeting-tuday-to-consider-the-changes.

-meeting-today-to-consider-tue-changes.
Even it approved by the committee, the revised bill faces an uptall fight up get to the Thouse and Senate Hoors before Congress adjourns, for-the year in early October. Congressional leaders have been reluctant to bring it up so

late in the session

late in the session.

The revised version would set a national goal to reduce unemployment among persons aged 20 and over to three percent. within, four-years. The original version applied that goal to everyone 16 and over. Proponents said the new goal, involving fewer people could be achieved nore casisy and with less inflation.

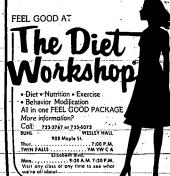
The new bill calls for reducing unemployment among persons aged 16 through 19 "as rapidly as feasible," but sets no specific goal for them.

It calls for budding the indiation rate to no higher than on, the date, the bill becomes law.

It says first priority in of.

law.

It says first priority in electric to reduce unemployment-would be by stimulating the private "economy, to create more jobs.



CATCHING UP on paperwork, Democratic presidential candidate Jimmy Carter keeps busy on a campaign plane on the way to Washington, D.C., Wednesday, UPII flight -

Working

contained any official bureau documents. The disclosure that the value of the files had not been declared as part of Hower's personal estate coupled with an assertion by court appraisers that Miss Gandy had cold them the files were bureau-property, raised anew the question of whether highly sensitive FBI documents had been taken from lilower's office by his aldes, and destroyed. Ford pledges US aid for Israel.

WASHINGTON (UPI)
President Ford pledged today
to a gathering of American
Jews the United States'
commitment to Israel's
security and survival and saidthere will be "no imposed
solutions" in the Middle East.

Jia a prepared address before
the Bigal Pfillic convention,
with campaign overlones,
Pord compared his "performance" to Jimmy Cartier's
"promises."

For a service to Jimmy Carter's promises." He said his administration has helped ease the Arab boycott against American firms doing business with Israel and Jorought an effective end. to open discrimination. "This morning I want to reflect a my determination to make further progress so that government officials at all levels, and the Americanto will understand that I

levela and the American people will understand that I mean business. Ford said. The administration has opposed, however, a provision in the pending tax reform bill-which would eliminate tax breaks for U.S. companies in Arab countries which discriminate in export tran-

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sactions.
Ford mentioned Carter, the Democratic presidential mobilines, and said "it is still my fervent hope that this campaign will be pursued in keeping with the best American traditions." "America has no place for those who would set brother administration of the same properties of the same properties."

against brother, group against group. American against American.

A White House spokesman said Ford wasn't referring to any particular aspect of the campaign. "When I became President two years ago." Ford said. "I

"When Liescone ago." Ford said. "I be years ago." Ford said. "I pledged to be President to all the people. I renew that pledge today and support It, not with vague plans and vacillating promises but with a proven

record of performance."

He said he intends to pursue.

further negotiations in the Middle East to make "further

progress."
"The progress made has withstood the dangerous conflict in Lebanon, and I believe it helped to prevent that tragic warfare from spilling over Into a wider conflict," he said.

He promised the "closest constant consultation with Israel.

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Missile sale block goal

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Fifteen House members sald Wednesday they would introduce three resolutions in the House o block reported plans by the United States to sell \$60 million

worth of sophisticated missiles to Saudi Arabia:

Rep. Benjamin Rosenthal, DN Y., said he and H other House,
members, Including one Republican, were sponsors of the
resolutions which would require congressional action within 30

resolutions when would require Compositions designed the sales.

Resential sold the group had no knowledge on its own of the sales; but relied "recent published reports" that the Saudis were buying 850 Sidewinder—aitho air—missiles—850 Maverlek
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missiles.

The safes, he said, "will-inevitably accelerate the Persian Gulf arms race, which already is out of control. The presence of

"This further accelerates Saudi Arabia's emergence as the "This further accelerates Saudi Arabia's emergence as the aspeand of the Arpis world and is another step towards making it, a confrontation flate with Israel," Rosenthal said, "The sale is, also dangerous because transfer of the arms to other Arab states is highly likely if another Middle East war crupts." Under the Arms Export Control Act passed earlier this year,—Congress can disapprove arms sales if it acts on a resolution of disapproval within 30 days. Three separate resolutions would be infroduced to block the Saudi sales.

Pay boost unlikely

WASHINGTON (UPI)—There appears to be no prospect of an increase being voted this year in the federal minimum wage law.

Rep. John Dent, D-Pa, chairman of the House Labor Standards subcommittee, said Tuesday be has decided to cancel a bearing set for this week on legislation that would have raised the minimum wage from \$2.50 and hour to \$3.

Dent said be decided to shelve the bill because there was little chance that It would be approved by- both the House and the Senate before Congress adjourns next month.

All pending legislation will have to start over again in the new Congress next year. Dent said

Congress adjourns next month.
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again in the new Congress next year. Dent said
the minimum wage bill will get priority handling by his subcommittee.

Calley endorses blanket amnesty

MACON, Ga.*(UPIT—Former Army Lt. William L. Calley, who was convicted of murdering 22 Vietnamese civilians, said today he favors blanket amnesty for those who dodged military service during the Vietnam war.

"I Tam for blanket amnesty," said Calley in a radio interview—(WCRY). "Ict me come right out and say that.".

The former officer, who served about three years of a 10-year prison term for the massacer of civilians at My Lai in 1963, appeared on a one-hour show with host former Macom Mayor Ronnie Thompson.

Calley was asked his views on amnesty and how they compared with Democratic presidential candidate Jimmy Carter who has said he is for pardoning those who evaded the military.

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who has said he is for pardoning inose who evaded the minutry—"draft.

"I as an American and you as an American have never been fold what the war was all about," he said. "They have never come up with a reason for fighting that war...other than the fact I was following the orders of my commander in chief. Without any more explanation than that I can't come up and say those people were wrong."

Thompson asked why Calley was "picked but to be scapegodi" in the celebrated My Lal case. He was the only officer to be convicted and was originally sentenced to life by a court martial but the term was subsequently reduced to 10 years.

He replied that in earlier investigations, the Army "categorically" denied My Lal took place.

"As I said earlier, I will go out and fight for you and die for 0. you, but I won't lie for you," he said. "I was a fly in their coverup, in their ointment."

Long trip to port

SINGAPORE (UP) — A Canadian-owned petroleum tanker which rescued 33 Victoamese refugees in the South China Sea, last week may have to sail for its next port of call with the refugees still aboard.

The W.A. Martha, a Bermuda-registered vessel owned by Canadian Pacific Lines, brought the refugees to Singapore last

The lanker rescued the 33 Vietnamese from a 20-foot river boat floundering in the South China Sea off the Vietnamese

coast.

Shipping sources said the boat was out of fuel and water when
the Martha stopped to give assistance.

The sources said Singapore had refused the refugees permission to land unless some other country absolutely guaran-

mission to land unless some other country absolutely guaran-tees to grant them entry.

The United Nations High Commission for Refugees regional—office_offered_a_guarantee_of-financial_support_and_illumate-resettlement of the refugees_but Singapore rejected this guarantee, the sources_said.

"Singapore is getting tougher. They want the U.S. or France or Australia or somebody to issue an absolute flat guarantee to take in these refugees or they won't let them off the ship," one source said.

source said.
"In the case of the U.S. it takes a minimum of two weeks to run security checks on refugees and determine if they are eligible for entry."

Writer leaves Zurich

ZURIGH, Switzerland (UPI) — Soviet writer Alexander Izhenilsyn has left Switzerland definitely with his wife and

countil Switzerland (UPI) — Soviet writer Alexander Solitionlisy has left Switzerland definitely with his wife and four children, Zurieh authorities said today. The departure took place early in August, they said, but was kept secret until today. According to the cally Zurieh newspaper Tages Angelger Scheenleyn had, received anonymous letters in Russian threatening him and his family: If he did not stop his antiSoviet propaganda.

He had been living in exile in Switzerland since Februar,



Andrus asks use balance-

balance in the use of the state's nouse, caused Wechresday for a balance in the use of the state's natural resources and harmony, between the forest products industry and the profuse management and the or rejected the notion that "in all cases timber harvesting and environmental concerns are incompatible."
"They are not," he said. "To the contrary, good management of our forests can enhance both the timber values and the environmental values of those areas selected for timber harvesting."

Consystems—that—are—the—proper inheritance—of future Etorications—the governous 288.

Andrus fold the chamber members there was a need for midderness areas and a need to protect the environment while, at the same time, providing enough timber for harvest to sustain the forest products industry—indube—He said the Roadless Area Task Force which he created last October was attempting to bring about greater understanding between the forest products industry and environmentalists:

The governor said so far the lask force was making progress in writing "a philosophy and guidelines that may help in formation of a public land use policy that can be used by. Congress."

"I don't believe this is too ambitious a goal for a small task force has a unique opportunity to contribute to an understanding of the problem of public land management and to a solution of this problem."

"I feel strongly that some group, some time, will accompish "I feel strongly that some group, some time, will accomplish what the Idaho Task Force is altempting to do — write a photosphic or gradefunctor management of forces lands. I have it to be Idaho Task Force that does this."

"Much of the blame can be put on inadequate appropriations; and in this respect, unfortunately, some Congressmen from western states have not been as mindful of this need as they should be, "he said.

nower be, "he said.

Andrus said he was hopeful there would be a higher priority to
impropriations for reforestation of high productivity publy

GE to help pay cost of cleanup

Environmental Conservation announced.

The agreement brought resolution to a tengthy dispute involving General Electric's dumping of chemical PCBs—or polychlorinated highestyls—that the fluxion filter.

The state will also set asite 33 million to help remove the chemical from the fluxion waterway.

The agreement placed no legal blame on the company for the pollution.

from the company.

General Electric agreed to reduce its discharge of PCBs for facilities at Hudson Falls and Fort Edward from the present facifities at Hudson Felis and Fort Edward from the present level of less than one pound per day and to immediately launch construction of a \$1.5 million facility to cut the discharges to an average of one gram per day. That facility will be completed by next April.

The company also announced plans to discontinue the use of PCB compounds in capacition manufacturing by next July.

The agreement was announced at a news conference attended by. Gov. Hugh L. Carey. Environmental Conservation: Omemissioner Peter A.A. Berle and GE officials at the department's Albany office.

Flood toll now 135

LOVELAND, Colo. (UP1) — Larimer County authorities said clean-up crews found the body of a man Tuesday in debris in the Big Thompson Canyon, bringing the toll of known dead in a July 31 flash flood to 135.

Officials tentatively have identified the man, but withheld the name until the identity-can be confiringed:



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China's Mao -left his mark

Mao, the shadowy "great helmsman" of Com nunist China, is dead.

munist China, is dead.

Perhaps more than any of the postwar leaders.

Mao's personal mark, for good or ill, has been left. on the world.

on the world.

By zealous adherence to his notion of continuingrevolution and his firm belief that China should be
the center of the civilized world, fic engineered the
most thorough social upheaval in history.
He took a visibly demoralized, prostrate nation
riff with appalling poverty and governmental;
corruption and shaped it into a self-confident nation
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of 800 million which somehow has managed to leed

701800 million with some means, its own people.

In the process he was willing to use any means, no matter how outrageous or cruel, to reach his goal of a strong, independent China seething with the social energy he believed comes from continual to the control of the control revolutionary ferment.

Unlike Marx's brand of Communist theory, Mao

Offitte Mark s brand of Communist theory, Man-did not believe revolution, would come from the urban working class. Instead, he placed his bets with the rural peasants of China.

His bets paid off when he was able to build on his rapidly growing rural base to topple the urban government of Chiang and seize control of the mainland in 1949. mainland in 1949.

Once in command, Mao discovered it was even Once in command, Mao discovered it was even harder to govern than to gain power. His nearly three decades in power are marked by many back-ward steps and enormous fallures of leadership. At the outset of his rule, Mao moved decisively to Feorganize the social structure into a commune

reorganize the social structure into a commune system: The effort was notably unsuccessful; and eventually most of Mao's domestic power was stripped from him by his more pragmatte and bureaucratic comrades. Unlike other dictators, Mao had difficulty making the trains run on time.

Then in 1957 Mao structuck back with what became known as the Cultural Revolution. He simply bureased the north structuck by unleashing the

bypassed the party structure by unleashing the feared Red Guards, youngsters fired with bypassed the party structure by unleashing the feared. Red Guards, youngsters fired with revolutionary zeal who had little other purpose but to root out any entrenched power base.

Only the army was spared the Red Guard purges which shook the country for three years.

In the end, Mao had to resort to the army to curb the Red Guard and reestablish a semblance of normalcy.

normalcy.

Two key aspects of Mao's ideology are evident in this_episode. First, he believed_in_continual-revolution in which the governmental apparatus itself is in constant turmoil. Something of a populist who feared big government's big bureaucracies, he believed these should be overturned periodically to

reinstate proper revolutionary fervor, at any cost.

The second key to Mao's thinking is evident in his reliance on the Chinese army. It is best described by his famous quotation, "Political power grows out of the barrel of a gun."

He used ideology as far as it would carry him, they used the arms.

He used Jucology as far as n wound carry much then used the army.

In time he reached an uneasy struce with the "moderates" and the bureaucrats, such as former Premier Chou. That compromise did make the trains begin to run on time and the nation's rice production begin to grow as fast as the Chinese available.

population.

Mao was deathly afraid of the outside world.

particularly his neighbors, the Russians.

There was a time when it appeared China and Russia would be at war as tensions mounted and troops massed along the two nations' common

It has been reported that the United States was the only thing which stopped the war. High Russian officials-reportedly-asked-the-United-States-if-it would-remain neutral if the Soviet Chlom were to launch an atomic attack on China to destroy its

growing nuclear weapons capability.

The United States reportedly gave a firm no. suggesting the Yanks might intercede on the side of

Canna.

Shortly after this reported exchange. China begaff playing ping pong with the Americans and Kissinger engineered the famous Nixon trip to China which brought China partway out of its Isolation.

Isolation.
But Mao was not one to place his bets on only one horse. He also began building an intercontinental ballistic_missile_capable_of_carrying_huge_thermonuclear warheads 8,000 miles. In other words, those missiles were designed for use against the United States, the only probable_Chinese enemy sofar away.

At the same time; Mao sent his people un-derground, digging the world's most complete shelter system designed to protect most of the Chinese population from nuclear war; Hernof only expected nuclear war; but expected to wirth.

10 wirth.

Madness? Or sanity? Who can say?

His was the kind of life which leaves the world reeling. He changed the world as we know if. His

Influence, sure to remain long after his death, may still change our world more than we expect;
It may be fair to say that whatever happens, it will be partly Mao's doing.

Snake 'blooms' in brown streaks

Ever plance into the Snake River Conyon-and-natice brown streaks in the water? No, the Jolly Green Giant didn't spill his coffect in the river. And they aren't oil slicks you might find on the water la large scaports. The river is simply bilooming. Aligal bloom, the experts call it. It happens every summer when the water is shat, off at Milner Dam for irrigation purposes. Adage are small plants shout half-the size of-a-pinite and the river is that cause the brown streaks in the Snake River hanner to the dimensional

rpinhead-The most hat cause the brawn streams in the Snake River happen to be dimoflagellates equipped wild two swim fins called flagella. They are small brown members of the class dimonlyceae and are probably of the genus perdidulum, according to Avex Schaefer and Gene Rulston of the Department of Health and Gene Rulston of the Department of Health and

Gene Rolston of the Department of Health and Welfare.

It takes billions of them to streak the water brown and they won't grow that prolifically without the right conditions.

But-lue-human-race-has-al-warm-spot-in-its-coffective heart and has' magnanimously rerated conditions conducive-to feeding large populations of the small swimming plants.

Even clean lake water harbors small populations of algae, the soldiers in the entrophication army which is gradually filling lake and stream beds everywhere. THE PARTY OF THE PARTY OF THE PARTY.

I KNOW THERE ARE THOSE HERE WHO DISAGREE BUT I FAVOR A PARDON FOR VIETNAM WAR RESISTERS.

indisturbed rivers is in a nutural balance and oes not contain enough food for the small algae o create, a, population, explosion, as they have nanaged to to in the Snake River, Enter mankind, stage right. He is having his

own population explosion along the banks of the stream and his efforts to feed his numbers have



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created irrigated farmland sind food processing plants.

And-the-wustes-from-libs-municipalities are treated primarily, at best secondarily, and then spilled nack into the river.

Irrigation return flow, the water that runs of farm fields, sometimes leceles nutrients from the shall in the form of nitringen and phosphorous. Then the runoff flows back into the river laden with 'food for the algae.

And thewise, food processing plants, although-many of them have cleaned up their offluend remarkably in recent years, deposit some nitrogen and phosphorus into the river, too. Finally, human waste, even if it passes, through secondary treatment facilities such as the new one in Twin Falls, carries the same organic compounds which algoelove to eat. Mix the slow-flow of the river with bott sunny weather and plenty of tertilizer dissolved in the water and, bling, a bumper roop of tiny plants. Foodiling pround emisses.

padding around crimisse.

In the swiftly flowing waters near Buth, the myriads of tiny plants are dispersed and the water is only a shade or two murkler. But in still water is only a shade or two murkler. But in still waters below. Shoshlone, Falls. He dinoflagellates congregate in chocholate stains near the surface of the water.

But don't be alarmed. The only drawback is an aesthetic one. Unless, of course, you happed to think streads in the river are beautiful.

The masses of algae do no harm, say the experts—becques—the—water—is—moving—just—enough to wash them down stream and keep the dead ones from decaying on the bottom of the

experise because on the body of the body o

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upon which the algas theive.
All we have to do to clean up the brown algao
is jo cut off their food supply by initiating terthery treatment of our sewage and by being
more judicious in our application of fortilizer to
our fields and more careful about how much
water runs off into the river from fields and

Processing plants.
Residents of Lake Taboe did it. The waste they pour into the crystal blue lake is just as clean as it was before it was flushed down the drain and Taboe's waters are regaining their natural

Taloe's waters are regaining men matural beauty.

In Twin Falls, however, the sewage treatment plant is plumbed for tertiary treatment, bit the process has yet to materialize.

Soap suds and all go lito the river.
However, CSI belany professor Rick Snyder says he would still eat fish caught in the Snake River.

But as long as the algae thrives, why not take advantage of it? auvantage of it?
—Some algae, though not particularly the Snake
River brand, has commercial uses.

River brand, has commercial uses. But perhaps the brown stuff floating in the Snake could, as some other kinds of algae are, be used in baked goods. Anyone for brown bread? (Editor's note: Ken Hodge is a staff writer for the Times-News.)

Almanac

By United Press International Today is Thursday, Sept. 9, the 253rd day of 1976 with 113 to follow.

The moon is full and moving toward its last

The morning stars are Saturn and Jupiter.

The evening stars are Saturn and Jupiter.

These born on this date are under the sign-of-

Virgo.

American scientist Joseph Leidy was bornSept. 9, 1823.
On this day in history:
In 1776, the second Continental Congress officially changed the American nation's name
from "United Colonies" to "United States."
In 1943, American and British Iropps fromNorth Articu invaded Italy at Salerno.
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in 1971, more than 1,000 convicts look over the stafe prison at Attica. N.Y., and took 35 persons hostage. By the time state police re-took the prison_four days-later, 43 persons had been killed.

A thought for the day: Massachusetts Gov. Calvin Coolidge, who later became the 31st president, said, "There is no right to strike against public safety, anywhere, anytimo."

How about dual supervision of foreign policy?

ON.Y. Times Service
WASHINGTON — Secretary of State Henry
Ejissinger, who surely knows more about the
subject than anyone else, believes it would be
both viser and more efficient for the US
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charged with supervision of the President's
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relarged with supervision of the "President's forcign policy."
Several times in the past Have written of this idea, which was originally pondered by Harry Trumaa, allhough he never inflated any action in It. The ploposal is that the secretary of slate should continue his function as No. 1 in the cabinet, keeper of the Great Seal and coordinator of policy abroad as well as related consultations with Congress.

At the same time, however, it is suggested that there should be a secretary to forcign affairs, of similar full cabinet rank, who would travel overseas for high-level negolitations and international conferences. Recently:—rasked-immy Carter for his opinion of this He opposed, it, and thought a strong ether executive could operate effectively with a strong secretary of slote.

However, when I subsequently put question to Kissinger here he replied: "You quote me as saying I am sympathetic to idea."

quote me as saying I am sympathete to the idea."

And why not? Kissinger has traveled more than any American official during our two centuries of pational history. He has discovered, at the cost of curronness effort and much fattigue, that it is not only difficult to run attairs of state? while fitting between continents trying to pin out trees. Moreover, it is impossible to be in two places, at once—even it due secretary were given a supersonic Concorde.

Whether Kissinger is finished with his public carrer, as most people assume, depends lired of all on the elections; for Carter would no more want him as secretary of stade in a Democrafic cuttimistration than dissinger would cover the plob. And if Ford contounds the political southeavers and remains in-the-Whete-House, it is improbable; the present secretary would femain.

Obviously it is most faviring to be on a thing

Obviously it is most taxing to be on a flying

trapeze for eight years, especially while dodging brickbats. No doubt Kissinger would prefer to start another and private career. On the other hand, were a re-elected President Ford to urge that he remain in "the national interest" it world be hard for him to close the door on such a

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possibility.

One thing is certain: he will stay in office until
the January inauguration and would never
dream of resigning during the campaign. He

Prime Minister Vorster in Zurleh, then con-ceivably a subsequent trip to Southern Africa; the second might be a quick flight to Manila to consult Philippines President Marcos, should U.S. base negotiations there run into Serious trouble.

trouble.

Thus, whatever happens. Kissinger is likely to remain airborne as well as in the thick of things during the rest of 1976. And, on the whole, his closest associate looks back over the past eight

years and sees the period as one of successful diplomacy: Middle East, China, SAIA: and, despite ups and downs, good present rulliflows with Japanese and West European leaders. The most glaring failure has been on Greece

and Turkey, the entire domain of Aegean af-fairs. That problem is bound to remain thorny for the next secretary of state—even If, by some remote chance, he should happen to be named Kissinger. med Kissinger.



C. L. SULZBERGER

managed to keep his cool both when Ford of-ficially censored use of the word "detente" for the last six mobilis (although continuing to pursue that policy) and when the President accepted a Ronald Reagan plank seeking to pursue that paint the Broabling convention.

wound Ford, during the Republican convention, rather than risk losing the nomination.

As far as I can ascertain, foreign policy ar-chitects of both parties regard platform planks that deal with this subject as neither binding nor that dead with this subject as neither binding nor a great consequence. Few major differences concerning U.S. feals appear among currently leading contendors to succeed Kissinger: George fault. Cyrus Vance and Zhignlew Brzezinski among Democrats: Nelson Rockefeller, John't Cymially, Elliof Richardson and George Bast's among Republicans.

"But even if Kissinger, returns to private life next year. he must continue the immensely active pixe he has set himself until his actual departure. After Nov. 2 certain'd diplomatic sause, 'temporarily, paralyzed by the election

departure. After Nov. 2 certain diplomate issues, lemporarily paralyzed by the election campaign, will revive: Panama Canal negotiations, SALT talks, Middle East ex-plorations, regularization of relations with

Peking.
Marcover, the present secretary of state is undertaking more 1976 voyages of discovery, The first is another meeting with South Africa's



- "It's the most important test-of-all."

More tinkering with time

WASHINGTON Congress to Infacting will the clocks again, but its actions won't affect the cauli of daying assung time files were not obtained. At Bouse committee has supproved a bill that would place the nation in daylight saving, or advanced time from the thirt Stunday of March through the thrift Stunday of Colober. Currently, daylight saving time runs from the last Sunday of April Humough the last Stunday of Colober. Early this year, the Senate approved legislation that would have clocks being turned—abection before the second Studiay of March, and back an the second Studiay of March. Time is running out in this secsion of Congress.

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Time is running out in thus session of Congress for any action to be taken. With congressional feathers shooting for adjournment in early October, there may not be time for the House to act

and reach a compromise with the Senate. If that happens, the legislative process would have to be repeated next year.

Congress has been getting the nation to turn its clocks backward and forward periodically for almost Oovers'.

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The most recent changes grew out of the Arab oft embargo of 1973. In an effort to cut the consumption, Congress in January, 1974, instituted year-round daylight surgit time that was supposed to last two years;

Following compliants from constituents.

Following compliants from softward was the particularly those. In Northern States, where the senter sun did not rise until almost 9 a.m. under

winter sun did not rise until almost 9 a.m. under "the year-round-sydem." Controves adjusted the experiment. It put takes takes on standard time— frum November. 1994. In February, 1975. When daylighd saving time ran out in 1975, the 'It'ld' ended and Americans—reverted to—the— familiar six-month cycles."

Controversy awaits US court

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court-win lake—Hille—Hime—lo_reach, one of_lbe_nissl_ significant controversies of its new term. — —After being in session only one four on Oct-4-the jusifices will consider a requisit that they overturn the famious "Miranda" declsion, now 10 years old. — —That decision requires—police—to—wirn—a suspect before they—question him. about_his

constitutional rights - including his right to remain silent.

An lowar case testing the court's present at-ditude involves a marder conviction-meeting-by the United States Court-of-appeals for the Eighth Circuit, because the asspect involved had been questioned by a police detective even after the suspect had said the winted to falk first. To his lawyer.

By United Press International
Few People in history have been quoted as
Frequently and on such a wide range of subjects as Mao Tse-lung.
The "Quotions of Chairman Mao" became
famous as the little red book printed-by-thehundreds of millions and waved constantly
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Hevolution. And Mao even-had a quote abunding
"Sonie of the more famous and little known
quotes from the Chairman."
On revolution—"A revolution is not a dimer
parity, or writing an essay, or painting a picture
or doing embroticity: it cannot be so refined, so
leisurely, and genile, so temperate, kind,
countrious restrainer and magnanimous. A
revolution in insurrection, an act of violence
by Applicate of the properate of the press.

On War—"War, this monster of inutual slaughter among men, will be finally eliminated by the progress of human society, and in the not

On weapons—"Weapons are an important Inctor-in-war, but not the decisive factor: it is people, not things, that are decisive. The context of strength: not only a gentiest of intimary and economic power, but also a contest of human power and morale. Military and economic power is necessarily wielded by people."

On nuclear war—"Not very many people were killed in the two world wars. In million in the first and 20 million in the second, but we had 0 million killed in one war. We have no experience in atonite war. So, how many will be killed cannot be known. The best outcome may the that sonly indirect the people in instructional these

the that only indirect the people is test come the second best may be only one-third. When 900 million are left out of 2.9 billion, several five-year plans can be developed for the total elimination of capitalism, and for normalism.

On Peace—"To achieve a lasting world peace, we must further develop our friendship and co-operation with the fraternal countries in the socialist camp and strengthen our solidarity tue socialist camp and strengthen un's solitarity with all peacedowing countries. We must endeavor to establish normal diplomatic relations, on, the basis of mutual respect for territorial integrity and solverelenty and of equality and mutual benefit, with all countries willing to live together with us in peace.

On power—" Every Communist must grasp be Iruth. Political power grows out of the

On paper tigers—"I have said that all the reputedly powerful reactionaries are 'frierily paper tigers'. Was not Hilder a paper tigers' Was Hilder not overthrown? I also said that the tsar of Russia, the emperor of China and Jupanese

they were all overthrown, U.S. imperialism has not yet been overthrown and it has the atom bomb. I believe it also will be overthrown. It. too, is a paper tiger."

On the army in politics - "Our principle is that the party commands the gun, and the gun never be allowed to command the party

On collective lendership—"Learn to 'play the plano'. In playing the plano, all 10 lingers are in motion; it wan' do to mave some lingers only audit of others. But if all 10 lingers press down at once, there is no melody. To produce good musice to fingers have now entitled by an incomplete signal to the condition. A party committee signal keep, a lifting grasp on its central-task and at the same time, around the central task. It should untild "unscurk majority link."

On the masses— The people, and the people alone, are the motive force in the making of world—history—The—masses—have—boundless creative power.

Triursday, September 9, 1976 Timos News, Twin Falls Adaho . 7

Flier off to US

TOKYO (UP)—The Soriet pilot who defected to Japan in a top secret jet leaves for the United States today to seek political assyum. Government sources said the pilate, a highly sophisticated MiG2S (tighter, probably will be returned to the Soviet Undo in about a month: Police sources said the pilot. Viktor Jvanovich-Belenko; 29, was inferviewed by U.S. embådsy' officers Wednesday.

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Mao favored line, not single successor

frequently about successors.

He never spoke in the singular, His concern was not about a successor to an individual. It was about training

successors to the revolution.
Much of his labors over the

Much of his Tables were devoted to this life were devoted to this single-minded pursuit. In one speech to his colleagues more than a dozen years before he died. Mao spoke at length about the need "to prepare for the future and to bring up successors".

"Successors must be Marxist-Jenists, they must serve the interests of the majority of the people, they must unite the majority, they must display the democratic style, and they must conduct self criticism..."You must not always their "You must not always their

what you alone will do and that everything done by others is no good, as if without you in the world, the earth would not turn and there would be no party." Mao, of course, was talking more about himself than

more about himsen man anyone else at this stage of his remarks. He was telling them to think more in terms of a line

Kissinger silent

WASHINGTON UPI) — Secretary of State Henry Kissinger today declined to predict precisely what "mysterious" actions Chira's leadership will take in the wake of Mao Tse-tung's

oeain.
"I don't think even the Chinese know what the Impact of the death of such a tremendous figure will be for them," he told reporters outside his home as he left for the State Department.
"And I don't think any of us know what Japanew Chinese leaders

""Aid Join't Bink any of us know what are now control will do precisely."

But he said he fell China and the United States will continue their "parallel course" of cautious friendship.

"It would think that, Interests having brought us together, sogmon interests will keep us on a parallel course. But the methods and the details are bound to be mysterious at this time."

"You must not always think

Whose deaff would be a great loss?"
Nobody's, Mao indicated, 'Thow can the death of a single person be such a tremendous loss? There is no such thing. Man always must die... We must be prepared at all times to leave our work posts and we must be ready with successors at all times."

with successors at all times. Allough Mao initiated the action in the springed 1976 that made Thua Kun-Jeng 1986 that made Thua Kun-Jeng 1986 this heir apparent as chairman of the Chinese Communist party. Mao's main concern was with the top of the party heirarchy as a whole — the political bureau tpolliburos. Mao sought a balance of power between the faustions of the could be multilated and the public and the political bureau the second provides the second provides the second provides the second provides and the second provides the second provides and the second provides the second provides and the

power between the factions that could be maintained after his death. Mao repeatedly expressed his concern about the possibility of one faction becoming so dominant it would swing the party to the extreme right cright deviationists or

of successors who would perpethate his policies rather than a strong individual to specifically fill its shoes.

"Do you think that with the death of burcher Chang one would have to eat pork with birstles on it? There is no need to strong death would fire it print."

Whose death would need to be compared to the set forth his policy on this in 1930 and never than the set of the set forth his policy on this in 1930 and never the set death would need to be set of the set forth his policy on this in 1930 and never that the set of the set revisionists) or extreme left (left opportunists). He spoke less about it, but another major concern of Mao in his last years was that hard

The is that the party of the party is command the gun and the gun musts never be allowed to command the party."

The party's constitutional process has seldom applied when selecting new leaders, but if it is should be followed now, here's the apparent line of succession:

First in that is Hua Kuo-Geng.

First in line is Hua Kuo-feng, a Man protege who rose to prominence in the cultural Revolution, and was named premier i succeeding. Chon Enlai) and first vice chairman of the party at Man's behest in' April 1976.

April 1976.
Since there was no formal ranking of the vice chairmen prior to Hua's promotion, it can be assumed that Mao

can be assumed that Maowanted Hua designated as No. 2 man.

Wang Hungswen, the youngest member of the polithure, is next in line in the informal Histing of the heirarchy. After bim comes

Yeh Chlen-ying, a veteran of the—Long March—and—a-powerful military figure. Below the vice chairman level, the most serious con-tenders for the party chair-quaniship if constitutional processes are bypassed and a processes are bypassed and a processes are bypassed and a

power struggle grapts are Chang Chang than Chang

Chang Ching-Chia; Chiaig Ching (Mao S widow), Asia Wen-yuan, Chen Hsi-len, a Isu Shib-yu and Chi Teng-kuei. Madame Mao is the most prominent member of the party's so-called radical faction. She has played a key rate in China's politics since she emerged in the forefront of the radical elements during the Cultural Revolution.

Decided to keep her for another year?

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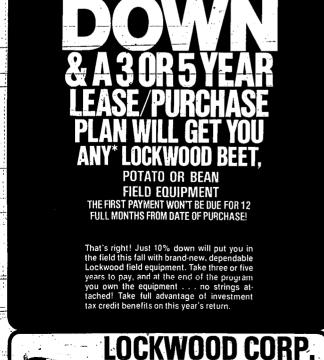
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Motorized skateboard

JOHN Hoffman, left, shows a motorized skateboard to Jim Harris of the Boulder Police Department in Boulder, Colo: The motorized skateboard has a two-cycle 25 cr displacement engine and boasts of speed up to 20 mph. Few of the motorized boards are seen on Boulder streets. (UPI)

. Barnard speaks

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (UPI) — Heart transplant pioneer Dr. Christiaan Barnard defended his country's racial policies Wednesday and predicted that, given adequate time, racial discrimination will be a "disappearing phase". South Africas"—Barnard, who is "attending a medical symposium, said he disappeares of racial discrimination, "but it is a disappearing phase, slower, perhaps in our country, than, elsewhere, but a disnocaring phase.

usappearing phase."
"We are a bit scared to give a little or to give anything at all because the outside world is not asking us to give a little bit but to give everything" to the black majority in South Africa, he

said.

Barnard compared South Africa's blacks with America's Indians, "Say for example that you were out-numbered four to one... would you give them majority rule? If the answer is yes, I will say that I am wrong?"

CHICAGO (UPI) - Derick J. Daniels has been named president and chief operating officer of Playbay Enterprises Inc., Hugh Hefner's \$200 million publishing and entertainment

Inc., Hugh Henre's and American personal persona

Grasso on taxes

OXPORD; Conn-ttPit — Gov. Film T—Grusso suya-she wunda-to improve the law structure to help make Connecticut business and industry more competitive with companies in other-states. "Further business tax cuts cannot be promised at this time; she said. "But you may be sure that if existing taxes continue to produce harz-sing revenues, and if controlled spending cfin be maintained, the cuts will be made."

Mrs. Grasso made the remarks Wednesday in a speech to the Smaller Manufacturers Association of the Greater Waterbury Area.

Charge dropped

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LOS ANGELES (UP)1 - Actor Ryan O'Neal ho longer faces prosecution for possession of marijiania.

O'Neal was arrested Jan. 7 by officers who arrived at his home with a search warrant and found five gunces of marijuana in a jar in his bedroom.

Af the recommendation of a probation officer, a Superior Court Judge Wednesday dismissed the charge because O'Neal combotion, it is recorded draw technique for the charge because O'Neal combotion, it is recorded draw technique for the charge because O'Neal combotion, it is recorded draw technique for the charge because O'Neal combotion, it is recorded from the debatton for terms.

Court Judge Wednesday dismissed the charge because O'Nei completed a six-month drug education program, the commo procedure for first offenders arrested on minor charges.

LONG BEACH, Calif. (UPI)—Fred Astaire turned down an Invitation to appear at the World Professional Skateboard. Championships, perhaps because of the origin of the invitation, or perhaps because he's given up the sport.

Astaire was invited to the championships, held last weekend, because he haddeen revealed processive as a secret-skateboarder—The Tryear-old dancer, famed for his grace, fell off his board last month and broke his wrist.

Aerialist jailed

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — Acrialist Steve McDeak, 30, whu has performed several high wire walks over public places, surrendered to the U.S. marshal is office Wednesday to serve a 10-day Jan term.

McPeak was sentenced by a federal judge in Sacramento for disoboying a park ranger's order to come down from a cable over Yosemite Falls in July. McPeak carlier was fined \$50 for perching several days on wires over Hooven Dam-700 feet above—the said he hoped the publish was the Sacramento feet above—the said he hoped the publish was the said and hoped the publish was the said of the property of the said he hoped the publish was the said of the publish was the said of the publish was the said of the said of the publish was the said of the said of the publish was the said of the publish was the said of the sai

He said he hoped the publicity would get him a job.

Cornelia taps George's phone

MONTGOMERY. Alak
(UPI) - Cornella Wallace, the
37-year-old wife of Gov.
George C. Wallace, bugged her
husband's bedroom telephone,
the erippied governor told
newsmen Wednesday.
"It was a purely domestic
matter. Wallace said. There
were no politics involved at all.
No one has been hurt; no last
been harmed."
There have been reports of
martial difficulties between
the defended presidential
condidate-paralyzed-from-the
walst down by a would-be
assassis is builet, and his attractive second wife. The
Wallaces are scheduled to host ructive second wife. The Wallaces are scheduled to host a reception for Rosalyan Carter, the wife of Domecrate presidential nominee. Jimpy Carter, late today and aides said both will be present. Wallace said that tapes made of his private relephone calls were destroyed after they were discovered. Sources told

CHARDESTON,—W-Va-(UPI) – There have been red, white and blac mailboxes, homes, cakes, parly favors, dance costumes, vans, sidewalks, shirts, balts and tennis shoes this year to help America celebrate her 200th blitthday.

governor's telephone last September and was not discovered until early last

discovered unity
month.

The 57-year-old governor
rotised to divide details of refused-to-divuige-details on the "domestic matter" that led to the taping. Mrs. Wallace was not at the news con-

was not at the news con-ference.

Wallace married Cornella on
Jan. 4. 1971. several days
before he was haugurated for
a second term as governor.
She-had-been, divorced just
months before from her, first
husband, and had three
children.

children.
The telephone Wallace said was, tapped was in his bedroom, which he did not share with Mrs. Wallace was a work of the wallace undergoes physical herapy at the mansion each morning and uses the phone regularity to conduct slate business.
Mrs. Wallace has said she is

collected for Bicentennial

blue "Happy Riethday America" book is completed. Inhibitson plans for turn it over to the Smithsonian Institution. With his dop Dumbo at his side. Robinson is driving across the nation, taking old jobs where possible to buy his gas and fode. "I tried a travel plan, but it didn't work out," he said, "So I just go now. It's a self-supporting tour, I work when I travel." In times of low income, Robinson has been known to resort to fleat markets. "That's my main source of income." He noted "Fill, go, to-city dumps and seavenge bracken bicycles or anything, you'd be surprised what people will buy?" Robinson won't be able to

will buy. Robinson won't be able to drive into Alaska or Hawail, but will have to settle for air travel to complete his goal. Besides his book of governors and mayors, he also maintains an autograph book containing signatures of the man-in-the street he meets on his tour.

—I wanted to see something done for the Bicentennial...the

briefs

TWIN FALLS—Amoma Class of the First Baptist Church will meet Monday at 2 p.m. in the church parlor

thinking—of—running—for-governor in 1978, following in the footsteps of Wallace's first wife. Lurleen, who was elected in 1966 and died of cancer two years later. Wallace sald he did not

Walling said, he did not, expect she would run for governor, but added, "If she does, I will be for her as strong as I was for my first wite." "There ain't any questions for you to ask. "Wallage said, cutting off the hastily-called news, a conference, when't reporters "began asking questions. "If you folks in the press would leave us alone in "but" doillestic matters, we'll-splied ja doillestic matters, we'll-splied ja doillestic matters, we'll-splied ja doillestic."

out döffestle matters we'll-solve il/ lot quicker."
Being in politics is very difficult." Wallace said as lie began the conference, called 21 hours after the first public reports of the tap. "Of course, it's been more difficult since! I was shot in 1972. "I appreciate very much what she (Mrs. Wallace) did

Programmat

Robinson made West-Virginia his 23rd stop and ran into only one hitch in a state that calls itself "almost-

"The first thing I did when I
got here was go to the Capitol.
but I wasted an hour trying to
find a place to park." He said.

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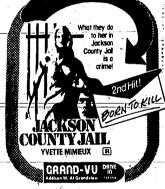
-for-mer after the Smonths, which left him confined to a wheelchair: He said her support played a major role in his recovery.

A former member of the aquatic ballet at Cypress Gardens in Florida. Mrs. Wallace has led an-active life as first lady, driving the pace

Molor Speedway and riding in the 'navigator's 'seel in an' Alabama National Guards' Phantom jet.

Privately, she has sometimes complained that Wallace Ignored her, con'?









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termis success the 200th birthday. Pote Robinson has come up with this own idea. Starting last April, the Brooklyn, N.Y., native golbeind the wheel of his old bus decorated with a "Crazy Pete" sign, and embarked upon, an ambitious, mission to get autographs. Not just any autographs. Not just any autographs. Not just any autographs. Milling von. būr the 5the Thancocks of all 59 governors and the mayors of the cities where state capitals are located. As soon as the red, white and Strange-cravings lead to surgery

SYDNEY, Australia (UPI)

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page of the Melbourine Sun
newspaper every day, the
current issue of the Medical
Journal of Australia reports.
The unidentified—woman
developed the strange craving—
at-like-age-of-12——and-by-15could not beat the habit, the
journal said, Sie now is 32.
Dr. Peter Graham. Of
Column: Ilm—southeastern
Australia' described it as 'a
most quissand case.'

Australia, described it as "a most unusual case," "While at school, the patient used to consume small quantities of blotting paper and sheets of exercise books," Graham said in the journal.

"At the age of 47; she worked in an office where she found that blotting paper and the

RCA officials fear opinions

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (CPI) Officials af RCA records are

— Officials at ICA records are worried about public reaction to country singer Bubby Bare's new single, "Dropkick Me, Tesus Through the Goal Posts of Heaven."
"We're sweating this one," said RCA's Ed Mascoli Wednesday, "There's no telling what reaction it will bring, But the song's too good not to release."

not to release."
I think it's a great song," said Bare, currently touring New England, "I don't feel it's offensive in any way. It's a straight song and I recorded it straight." pelly cash vouchers best suited her palate. During her nursing training – from 18 years old to 21 – she mostly refrained from indulging her craving. She was a little ashamed of il and regarded it as unprofessional. "When she married she

craving. She was a little additional and additional and regarded it as unprofessional. "When she married she again, book up the habit and,—despite the strong discapprocal of her habitand, it persisted until she had to have a Baparolomy tan operation in—whilet-the abdomingle-ravity-is—operation—in the wrote. "Heraustal diet at the time of surgery was five to 10 tissues and 5 half page of the Melbourne-Sim each day. And, for variety, she ate an occasional exercise book sheet." Graham said surgery was necessary because she had anomia araused by inadequate flood infake. The intribional deprivation was accompanied by constipation and pelvic infection.

After the operation, she had to be given three blood trans.

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Corn, soybean crops dip

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KANSAS CITY—Lower corn and soybean production have been estimated by the latest Conrad Leslie survey.

Based on Sept. 1.indications, the survey estimates corn production a 158 billion bushels, compared with a U.S. Department of Agriculture estimate on Aug. 1 of 6.37 billion bushels. The previous record was in 1975 with a yield of 5.76 billion bushels.

"—The-estimated-average yield of 82.9 bushels per acre compares with last menths indicated 857 bushels, the previous years 882 bushels and the 1972 record of 97.1 bushels, Leslie said. The report cities por August weather for the lower production outlook for every major corn state other than Ohio and Wisconsin. Early above normal-temperatures produced smaller than normal corn and poor ear filling. Subnormal rainfall in the last low sevels of August also hurt production. Leslie said Illinois corn was 15 per cent_indow_ws 82 per cent_end_ws was 82 per cent_end_ws 150 per cent_ws 150 pe

figure would not be surprising. Lealie said.
Soybean production as of Sept. 1 indications, is estimated at 1.24 billion bushels, compared with the August estimate by Lealie at 1.28 billion and the USDA estimate in August 11-13 billion. The report listed 1975 production at 1.32 billion bushels and the record crop of 1973 was 1.54 billion.
Leslie said average soybean yield is 25.2 bushels per acre, compared with an August outlook for 27.2 and last season's record 22.4 bushels.

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The report said high temperatures and below normal rantall. In August reduced production nutlook for Arkansas. Mississippi. and Louislana, with declines also occurring in Missouri, towallithous and Minnesola. In the central states, some double cropped-acroage-planted-following-wheet-harwest-is-not-expected to make a crop. Illinois soybeans on Sept. 1 were 27 fer cent at the point where leaves turned yellow, compared with the normal progress of 20 per cent. Iowah and 20 per cent compared fifth its five year average of 27 per cent. Town the compared with the soft average of 27 per cent. Town the compared with the strength of the compared with the five year average of 27 per cent. Town the compared with the five year average of 27 per cent. Town the compared with the five year average of 27 per cent. Town the compared with the five year average of 27 per cent. Town the compared with the five year average of 27 per cent. Town the progression of the per compared with the five years and the per compared with the five years of the per cent. Town the per compared with the five years of the per cent. Town the per compared with the per cent. Town the per compared with the per cent. Town the per c

Gem crop prices show wide range

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Sugar price hike hinted

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Sugar Industry representatives from 27 Latin

American and Carlibean
nations and the Philippines
have hinted yapid sugar prices
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At the end of two days of
closed-door talks here Tuesday
the "Group of Latin American
and Carlibbean Sugar Ex
OGEPJACEAD issued a bried
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reathy of the market and much less to production costs of the member countries. ..."Therefore, a series of measures to protect the group's interests—were con-sidered."

BOISE (UPI) idaho— showed "substantially-higher prices at the end of August-ranging from the lowest in the province of the province annougced today.

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profit taking motivated the
declines. Trade hedging
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also noted but there was no
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Floor attention remains
centered on the attempts by
the Commodity Futures
Trading Commission to
resolve questions arising from
the May contract default.
Merger of April and May
contracts was reported under
consideration on Wednesday.
Hedging and long liquidation
were major factors in the corn
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Traders view weather as
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traders view weather as-having no appreciable effect on the size of the growing corn crop. But mention of possible rainfall in dry sections of the Midwest brought selling or-ders into the early action. The ... trend _snowballed _when _ soybeans offered little helb. At

the close, corn was down with

35 to 53 points. September meal drew some buyers but it wound up 6.20 down and mixed actions in other options closed them 4.30 to 5.50 off.

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eents_under_September_for_ boxcars and 3 cents under December for hoppers. Less than limit up opening prices and forecasts of rain the soyhean belt produced a negative psychological effect and heavy commission house selling pared the opening 15 to 20 cent bulge. Early hedge sales encouraged long profit taking and beans dropped to a low 10 to 16 cents under Tuesday before closing 67 to 12

low 10 to 16 cents under Tuesday before closing 6'to 12 cents lower save for nearby September which ended only half acent off. The bean decline also af-fected September products. September oil ended 87 points, off, with other contracts down

cents, down, under local and commission house liquidation. Traders said as long as wheat follows corn and beans any weakness in those markets will spill over into wheat. Chicago buying basis for hard whater wheat was 15 cents under Chicago December and for soft reef 30 under.

Live cattle closed, at the day's -lows on late session. Selling pressure, with February at a contract low. Volume was light, at 7.71 contracts. Closing prices showed October down 77 points, December of 65 and

showed October down 77 points, December off 65 and April 55 Jower. Cash live and carcass, prices, held, steady, despite larger marketings.

aropped to 16 to 17 cents under the previous close-on-short-selling and long liquidation. Last minute short covering, particularly in October, brought futures about 2 cents off the lows to settle with 112 to 142 cent losses. to 1412 cent losses. New York Sugar 11 lost 22 to 40 points on 5,889 lots traded.

weakness blocked a sustained raise after a break in Chicago anathets prompted short covering. Closing quotes were down 20 in September and 67-to 85 points lower in the back. Volume picked up at 451

Volume picked up at 3-st trades.

Liye hogs opened slightly higher but weakened steadily to close near the day's lows, off 40 to 87 points in moderately light volume of 3,288. Lower dressed prices and heavy kills also pressured futures.

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LOS ANGELES (UPI)— Two executives of a major supplier of meat products to the Army were fined and given suspended prison Tuesday after pleading guilt, to shipping "misbranded" sussage to government supply centers. Thadeus D. Zyss, president of the San Bernardino Sousage Co., Inc., Highland, Colif., was given a three-year_suspended.

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Meat firm officers draw fines

prison term: placed on three years: probation and fined \$2,000 by U.S. District Judge David W. Williams. Zyss. 49. pleaded guilty last July 19. to felony violations of the federal meat inspection act the federal meat inspection act for mislabeling 65,000 pounds of meat products shipped to a government facilities.

William L. Martin, 41, director of military sales, for

the firm, was given a one-yearsuspended sentente placed onone year's probation and fined\$500 on his guilty plea to amisdemeanor violation of themeat inspection act
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The firm was accused of labeling knockwurst and braiwurst products shipped to the military as "pure beef" or "pure beef and pork." according to the U.S. Attorney's office.

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Butz picks consumer aide

WASHINGTON (UPI) – Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz, conceding a joint to angry consumer activist protests, has named a "grass roots" consumer representative, to his depart-ment—advisory... committee... on – regulatory-programs.

announced Tuesday he has appointed obnson, former chairman of the Monintia Jonnson, forner charman of the acon-igomery County, Md. Advisory Committee on Consumer Affairs to the government panel which was set up last March to review depart-mental regulations which affect farming and the

mental regulations which affect farming and the food industry.

The panel, which from federal meat and marketing orders which regulate sales of milk and begetables. It will-recommend whether some of the programs, which affect both farmers and consumers, should be modified or even gliminated.

The Consumer Federation of America, meanwhile, said But2's action headed off a possible lawsuit against his department.

Carol T. Foreman, CFA executive director, sald in an interview that "we were prepared to suc... we had a case prepared in an offort to force Butz to give the advisory group a con-

sumer member with no lbes to the food industry, initially, where the panel was formed has March, officials said consumer interests would be represented by one of the original eight members, Jane Armstrong, vice president for consumer-affairs of the lowell Food Stores, a Chiengo based firm.

But said the appointment of Mrs, Johnston, who has been closely associated with consumer concerns: is the Department's response to public requests for a strengthenic consumer representation on the committee. "Mrs. Forems asid she was "Jad" Butz had responded. She said "Jaffs, Johnston had" been active in consumer oriented safety and health issues and was "well informed." "She doesn't have expérience in consumer advocacy groups with regard-to-food'-but_bastically she has a good record," Mrs. Foreman added.

In June, at the Agriculture advisory group's

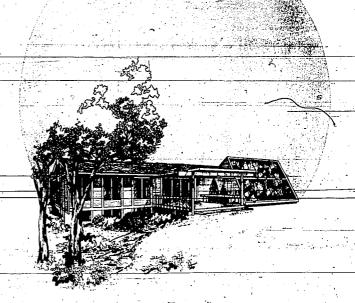
added,
In June, at the Agriculture advisory group's
first meeting, Mrs. Foreman, and other consumer activists had staged a "street theater"
demonstration-by marching in with gags over
their mouths to protest Butz's faiture to name an
independent consumer to the commission.



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Castleford fields tiny grid squad

hurt the Castleford High School football team this year.

hurt the Castletort High School football learn this year.
"We only have J2 elighth on tonight's game." coach Marvin.
Bartosovsky said foday. "We have I5 out this year, and three of
them don't have enough practices to be eligible."
He attributed some of the decline to farm operations which
demand the time of some of the boys in the area.
"We just Isot two," Bartosovsky continued. "They said their
hired man quit and they were going to have to help out at home.
And we have one that can't stay after school because he has to
go home to move sprinklers or something."
But Bartosovsky pointed out other reasons for recent lack of

But Bartosveky pointed out other reasons for recent lack of interest in football.

"We are competing with the motorcycles and the material

Interest in football.

"We are competing with the motorcycles and the material things the boys want, like cars," he said. "They want money to run around on, so they work instead of play football."

Bartesowke stade hes desponded with the kowings this year.

"It igured! you have 11 you can play." he said. "It makes it pretty lough."

The team round easily end up short if any of the players are injured during the season, according to Bartosovsky.

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"It is a bad situation," he said. "There is always a chance for injury."

He said the limited numbers will force him to play inextended the limited numbers will force him to play inextended to the limited numbers. The said to the limited numbers will force him to play inextended force him to play inextended to the limited numbers." lenced_freshmen_against_seniors_on_other_teams in the ference which includes schools like Murtaugh, Raft River

nd Hansen.
"We play Jerome's JV's tonight," Bartosovsky said. "It is a reseason game."
When asked if more players could still get on the team, he aid, "It's too late, now. They can't possibly get in shape to be be to play a galme this year."
Bartosovsky offered several theories for the decline in football—

players this year.

He said last year the team had 22 regulars and at the highest

The sain ray year to team had 2.1 Egual a and a the ingues of point, there were 25 boys out for the team. Joy year, however, 33 signed up in the spring, but only the present number showed up. This year's co-capital Jim Van Casteren is not pleased with the turnout, though he thinks the team will work hard with what

y nove. 'I don't feel-too good-about the-number-that-turned-out." Casteren said. "But for the number we have, there is good

He attributed the lack of interest to several different factors.

"A couple of the ones that didn't come out just plain didn't wasnt to work." VanCasteren claimed. "And others didn't want to get hurt for basketball."

to get neutr for basketball!"

He also said some of the boys who would otherwise have played football are working and decided they wanted to work more than play football.

"I feel down on them, for not turning out," VanCaseteren said.

"Blue well down for whoth the burn!"

"I feel down on them, for not turning out," VanCaseleren said. "But we'll do okny for what we have." Bartosovsky said he thought the turnout this year reflects a general trend in changing attitudes among Castleford students. "It has been going down bill," he concluded.

Firm files suit

Beymer Paying Inc., contends the district accepted sealed

Beymer Paving Inc., contends the district accepted sealed bids for construction of two all-weather running tracks at Wood River High School and the Carey High School early this year. Beymer submitted the lowest bid, the sult says. The construction firm sucks 181,000 in damages plus court costs. School district records show Beymer Paving bid S54,000 for the Job, Gordon Paving Co. Thin Falls, bid 556,900 and S. and B. Construction, Halley, bid \$59,920. and S. and B. Construction, Halley, bid \$59,920. Bid and Something the Special Control of the State of the St

struction for Blaine school district.

Beymer was going to use the Anderson batch plant in Blaine County for the job. That plant was too small and did not have "a capability of accurately measuring the results mixture." Mathauser told the board.

CSI's Taylor apologizes to Blaine County aide

By BART QUESNELL

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Times-News writer
HAILEY — College of Southern Idaho
President James Taylor has apologized to
Balane County for recruiting a teacher for the
coming year who was under contract to the
Blaine County School District.

Blaine Supt. of Schools Wayne Fagg was
directed by the school board two weeks ago to
write_Taylor_about_the_apparent_recruiting of_
Randy Berriochoa as an instructor and coach at
CSI.

"This left us in an undesirable situation in trying to replace him this late in the year,"

Fagg wrote.
Fagg told Dr. Taylor It was understood the CSI contract was sent to Berricohoa in error.
Recently the board accepted a letter of resignation from Berricohoa and has filled his position.
The board could have challenged his certification as a teacher for resigning so near the opening of school here.
Instead, the board decided to send a letter to Dr. Taylor Armestoon to

Dr. Taylor expressing the district's feeling about the recruitment of teachers just prior to a

"Blaine County School administration has every reason for being displeased." Taylor wrote.



Popular attraction

TWO YOUNG fairgoers reach through the slats of a poultry pen trying to pet a rabbit. I children's barnyard at the fair is one of the m popular exhibits of the fair.

Buhl man in jail on assault charges

GOODING—A Bull man was in the Gooding County Jaff today awaiting Fifth District Court action and a Californian in critical condition in a

Boise hospital as a result of an incident near Hagerman Sunday. Delbert Hancock, 36.-Bubl, was charged with aggravated assault in the alleged chain beating Sunday of Charles Lewis, 28. originally from California.

Lewis remained in critical condition today in St. Alphonsus Hospital-Bolse-where he is-being-treated for severe head injuries.

Best of show

FILER-A German wirehaired pointer, wheel by Larry and Vern Harkins, Kimberly,

FILER—A German wirehaired pointer, -owned by Larry and Vern Harkins, Kimborly, received the Best of Show trophy in the dog department at the Twin Falls Comity Fair.

The dog also won the blue ribbon; in the sporting class with a German shorthaired pointer, owned by the German shorthaired pointer, owned by the Basian, Twin Falls, third.

In the pupples class, an Australian shepherd, the pupples class, an Australian shepherd, and when the sporting pointer, owned by Charlee Davis, Twin Falls, wond first, a German wirehaired pointer, owned by the Markines, second, and a rocker snapitel govern.

German wirehaired pointer, owned by the Harkines, second, and a coker spaniel, owned by Jean C. Dowd, Buhl, third. — Toys.—i-black Pekingsse-owned by Mike—and. Delores Mulligan. Jerame. http://doi.owned.by/Shorrie/Vance. Twan Falls, second, and a red Pekingsse, owned by Mir, and Mrs. Mulligan, third

County, said Hancock was arrested Sunday at a rest area on U.S. Highway 30, south of Hager

nan.
Deputy Beaudreau said an aftercation developed about 5 p.m. at the rest area between Mr. and Mrs. Hancock and Mr and Mrs. Lewis Joan Lewis suffered wounds about the back, the deputy said, after she was also reportedly beaten with a chain. She was trepted at the Goodlighto-pital-and-released—Deputy Beaudreau said apparently an argument developed between don't ble aid. Cand Hancock and Hancock worth the aid. Cand hancock worth the dependent with a second source of the said of th

Cand Hancock and Hancock count in the aid of his wife. Mrs. Lewis was allegiedly beaten with a chain and Lewis went to ber assistance and was also heaten with the chain about the head. Hancock was arranged Wednesday, it magistrate court here and bound over to the. Fifth District Courton charges of assault. An attorney was appointed by the court and bond et al. \$2.50. Hancock remains in the jail, in lieu of bond, awaiting further court appearances.

Boston quiet

again peacefully bused to schools in Boston' antibusing strongholds today as the second da

4 probe theft at courthouse

Times-News writer
TWIN-FAILIS. The Twin-Fails-police-hethrown four detectives into the investigation the disappearance of \$111 from a sine in the county judicial building police officials said today.

Detective Capt. Tim Qualls said he has

Detective Capt. Tim Qualls said he has assigned two more detectives, making a total of four toessist full time in the investigation.

There is nothing unusual about four detectives on this case. "Qualls said. The number of men assigned to a case is determined by the number of people who need to be interviewed, and investigated, he said.

The linestigated in a consequence is as attractive with the control of the control of

and investigated, he said.

The investigation's procedure is no different than any other burglary investigation. Qualls emphasized.

emphasized.

The investigation has included the routine fingerprinting of employes in three county of

linger promotifies.

"The reason we fingerprint is because the safe was not broken lato." Qualls said. "Someone lad to have access to the safe "All-people-promotifier in the fine fact access to the safe and the safe to the later access to the thems that were placed.

Thire-industrial three increases of the safe will have to be fingerprinted for the purpose of climination.

At this time this includes some of the employes of the prosecuting attorney's office of Prosecuting Attorney William Hollifled and his two deputy assistant attorney's Frank Dykas and Melvin Edwards were included in the fingerprinting—the employes of the macistrate.

court: and approximately is compaces or in-sheriff soffice, 'Qualis state classes,' in the -investigation -began Aug. 11 when Hallffeld informed the defective division of the portice -department-that restriction funds, temporarily being held by his office were missing from a safe in the magistrate court offices.

missing from a safe in the magnistrate court offices.

The money was taken to the safe on Jule 27—according to Thane Matthews "asserciary the proceeding to the proceeding to form and the proceeding to form and the safe.

On Aug 10 the funds were discovered missing hecording to Charlene Hine, another severity, in the prosecutor's office. Hine, made the discovery store she went to withdraw the funds from the safe to pay to a case ejaimant all the prosecutor's office.

In response to criticism that, the city police has proceeding the proper law enforcement agency to investigate this burglary, which occurred in a county building, Quality said, "It's the proparation of the proceeding of the proper law enforcement agency to investigate this burglary which occurred in proceeding a county building, Quality said, "It's the propagation of the proceeding of the proceeding of the proper law enforcement agency to investigate this burglary that he was a supportant to the crime is committed in."

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"If it is a government minimit that a margiary has been committed in, we investigate the crime—not the FBL." Qualls stated. "This is the same situation we have here. It is a county building. We will investigate the crime. Our information will be turned over to the prosecuting attorney as is done in any investigation."

Forschler will not run for re-election

By SHANEO'NEILL
Times-News writer
RUPERT — The Southern liddon Regional
-Airport-Authority-(SHAA)-will-have-a-newchairman in December.
George Forschier, chairman for the last four
years, announced Wednesday he will not run forre-election to the board of Iriststees.
—Forschier, a Burley resident,—reprosents
Legislative District 25, which includes Cassia
Cuntry and a small portion of Mindoka County,
on the airport board.
Forschier's announcement came in a press
conference immediately prior to a meeting of
the SHAA fere. The authority later set the
election date to coincide with the Nov. 2 general
election.
"It's lime to make room on top," said Forschier, who has been involved in the regional
airport concept for the past 10 years.
"I will not hiss my-ton-existent salary," he
quipped.
Forschier's announcement had been expected. A petition has been circulated sup-

Forsider's amounteement had been ex-pected. A petition has been circulated sup-porting Ed Elliott, Birtey, as his successor. Elliott was president of the South Inhio Chamber of Commerce when it inaugurated the reglobal alriport of fort: Forsidae-foll-short of an ondorsement of

Forseder (ett. short, et al., endorsement of Elliott, but said, "I could support Mr. Elliott." The SIRAA chairman said he feels it is im-portant to have a strong individual represent the

"I certainly will support someone." he said "It depends on who is going to surface; so fai ht's Ed Efficit."

Forschler said he knew of no other candidat

Forschler said he knew of no other candidate-for the position.

"He said his successor on the board should have "He said his successor on the board should have convictions, and understand the need for aviation transportation now and in the future. "Some new ideas will help this board along," he said in explaining his resignation. He said he will make his "services available to any of the trustees." He added that most of the trustees, are well confident to some a serious distinction.

trustees are well qualified to serve as

the trustees are wen quanton-chairman.

"I will not run again for the office from District 25. Forschler said.

He said his main interest and enthusiasm for the alriport stemmed from the regional concept of broadening the tax base for vital tran-sportation services by including several counties.

mities.

The said the regional airport would be acsible to all, bring in competition airlines and accompanying benefits to local residents and inaugurate air cargo traffic that would

SIRAA will cost taxpayers \$30,704 in coming year

By SHANE O'NE ILL
Times-News writer
RUPERT—Taspayers in five Magic Valley
countles will pay a total of \$87,704-in property
taxes to help support the Southern Idaho
Regional Airport Authority in the coming year.
The ad valorem tax in Minidoka, Cassia,
Teröme, Gooding and Lincoln "counters was
certified Wednesday by the SIRAA hoard of
directors.

directors.

Two other Magie Valley counties, Blaine and Twin Falls, are not members of the SHRA and Will not be part of the property hav assessment to support the proposed regional airport. The property Jav assessment to support the proposed regional airport. The property Jav assessment is based on trenew butteel for the SHRAA, a budget which is designed to "do as much as possible" within the designed to "do as much as possible" within the bound of the budget of the support of the support of the budget of the support of the budget of the support of the budget of the support of the suppor

revisions "middle of the road, trending toward conservative" and added that a number of items had been deleted to keep she budget down. The question of failure to indoce Twin Falis and Blaine counties into the authority was raised by Elmer Kelterling, Minidoka County commissioner.

Ketterling asked if residents of the two non-participating-countes-could-be-charged-an-additional fee when they use the airport facilities.

facilities.

'If the junior college in Twin Falls is any answer, yes, we can. Furschler replied, 'but' it's not that simple.'

SIRA attorner yete Snow said he doubted such a charge reguld be made, but added, 'I' supercharge they'it come un's so they can have a source they'it come un's so they can have a source that they'it come un's so they can have a source that they'it come un's so they can have a source that they it come un's so they can have a source that they it come un's so they are the are they are they are they are they are they are they are they

TF may sue firm to obtain road funds

By BOB ZUCKERMAN

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TWIN FALLS — The City of Twin Falls may sue Greater Idado Capp, and others to force it to pay the city for \$40,000 in street clumstruction.

City. Alloracy. Charles. Branthach. said. Tuestlaw injels at the Twin Falls. City. Council meeting that the city will file a suit to force the firm to pay at least \$40,000 for construction of a 3-mile road to be fault on the northern border of the College of Solidierri Idaja.

The firm, which has properly adjacent to the proposed road, squared an agreement in 1972 equally splitting the cost of the project closul \$22,0000 with the city and the college, according to City Managar Jean Milac.

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to City Manager Jean Milar. Under the agreement the city has spent about \$40,000 for items including engineering design

and drainage structures on the condition is agreed to spend another \$40,000 for the primary graved bed for the mod.

Greeder Bahir was to pay \$40,000 toward final construction of the mandway, or about \$67,000 if sidewilk—construction—were—included—Milare \$40,000 for the model of the mandway of the model of the mandway.

money for principal, Indexes, expenditures and engineering fees in a mortgage foreglosure which involved all six firms.
"The only question now is who and when." Brumbued-said-of-the-impending city soit. He said the city would probably the the complain within two weeks, but said higgers not sure when within two weeks, but said hayers not stree whech we the persons specifically the silic would be iffed against.

The freed for the road greatly increased recently because of consequence of a new Exposition Center at the cuitege, according to Milar.

The Center will bring in extra traffic north of

the college. Milar said.

Milar said the city had been negotiating with
Greater idaho officials for several years, and

eit appgars we flave come (e. on impasse) will have totake leval action.
Compelinam' Henry Wondali asked the city attorney if the city could flice flen against the furn's property should foreater ladao refuse to tach pay for the road construction. With a laight, Brambach, said 'yes.' but noted the city would probably be 'last, in line' among a lost of other crediturs trying to acquire money from the firm.

a host of notice retroughers you to a key or consequently from the firm the first several constraints for the project would go up II action were not taken soon. He severamenther connect voted 5 it to upon bidding Oct. I for episherich in the first several several control of the several several

cowboy!

Pool's operation attacked at Burley Mrs. Bagnal and others told the council they had offered to teach swimming without compensation and the offer still holds. They said their proposals were encouraged but stailed and thaily rejected. The proposal system of the proposal but said and thaily rejected. The proposal system of the proposal system of the proposal system of the designated hours of 1-5 m and 6-8 p.m. during the summer. She said her youngsters have been seen home because employes want to close the pool. "Annarreally they have to have 10 kids to keen

By SHANE O'NEILL
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BUILLET - Operation of the Burley swimming pool came under attack Tuesday.
Area, residents called for a year-round pool
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Area, residents called for a year-round pool and charged present instruction and operational programs are Inadequate.

Vivian Bagual, spokessma for the large group of objectors, claimed that etitizen suggestions for improvement, have been "brushed off" and the city has no qualified supervisor.

The etty cannot cause the respective for the program of the city has no qualified supervisor.

The etty cannot cannot be representatives of the group to meet with the council's recreation contribute of claimes Buger, Garth Payne and Cloyd Tryfort and the mayor to develop a program for the tunnicial pool.

Mrs. Bagnal told the council her investigation of the paol situation brought comments that "for the last-fist years, the recreation program has been pulsing masker."

—She charged the pool itself had too short a cassain and claimed the water temperature has been lowered one degree each day late in the season to discourage swimmers.

"The limited program is not organized progrey," she told the gounds. I harving that on the lack of a "qualified supervisor". She etaimed there is an incunsistency in pool opportational hours and that any excuse is used to make unwarranted closures of the pool.

Mrs. Bagnal said swimming instructors are not properly dressed for their duties and some nexy enter the pool during instructions to help the beginning swimmers. She added that some prospective aximmuns are passed in the course-wheat they connot some parents are taking their children extensive to tear in Mrs. Bagnal claimed that safety rides and

program.

Mrs. Bagnal claimed that safety rules and features are not adequately posted and there are not design ring buoys and other safety features. SNP 7480-called for a year-round pool that could incorporate use by Burley High School in a

rimming program, noting that the high school near the municipal pool.

is near the municipal pool.

Citing the heavy expenditures in the past two
years on the municipal golf course, she said

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on Burley's Overland

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Harley police said an indetermined amount of money was taken from or cjaracte machine at the Grizzki Bear on Overland.

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aways open at the designation tours of 1-a p.m. and 6-B p.m. during the summer. She said her youngisters have been sent home because employes want to close the pool.

"Apparently they have to have 10 kids to keep the pool open," she said. "If they keep sending them home, they'll never have people there."

Gall Beck told the council she has had problemis getting her children into swimming instruction and only got them enrolled when she went personally to the pool. She said pool personnel told her this summer that the children could be enrolled in August; but then stalled and; when she went to the pool, told ther the Hierquards-were going back to school.

Elicen Peterson said five of her children have gone through the swimming instruction program. She complained that the instructor for her six-year-old this summer never got in the pool and the pool and they caid that did not "make any difference."

Councilman Payne recommended that the objectors put their suggestions in writing for the recreation committee to incorporate "from the top."

Councilman James Heuderson armonesed

objectors put their suggestions in a transform the top."

Councilman James Henderson proposed representatives meet with the recreation committee.

Lewis Bagnat again frought up the all-year swimming pool but Touncilman were not receptive to that point. "That would be meet," Mayor Chuck Shandduck replied, "but you're talking about a lot of the state of th

school program in the fall for 45-09 days after school starts. Roper also said that the public support of swimming "falls apart" by mid-August and is not the fault of the pool personnel. Charlene Harrison and other representatives-of the objecting group called for estimates on the cost of a year-round pool before the council rejects the suggestion.

night from a Hamsey Heating and Electric Co-utility fruck. Police said the truck's doors could not be locked and the thieves meetly opened the does and took the tools. Attempts, were made to break into Pettingill's Brakes. Inc. on Overland Avenue and Warren's Auto Repair on Hansen Avenue, two blocks can of Overland Police said intruders failed to gain entry both times.

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Cassia County reported its
valuation in Burley Tuesday.

The 1976 figure is \$10.874.680, and increase of \$640.000.

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Brinegar said the Mindowa County-evaluation is 5222.620— up \$23.000.

That is a 6.3 per cent in-crease in Cassia County and a 3.9 per cent like in Minidoka County.

On those figures, the councel approved division of the city property taxes with 94.38 per cent to come from Cassia property owners and 5.42 per cent from Minidoka property owners.

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owners.

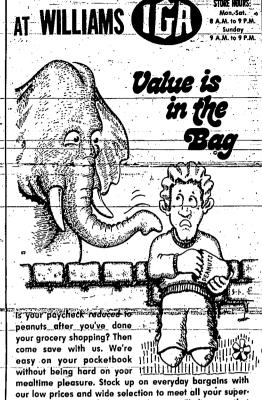
The total taxes to be levied under the 1976 budget, set last MM-ch. 25 250-050 for governor fund, streets and library.

The breakdown shows.

\$225,450 from Cassia and \$13,550 from Minidoka for General fund, \$30,250 from Cassia and \$1,735 from Minidoka for streets and \$20,000 from Cassia and \$1,735 from Minidoka for library.

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Judge rules NFL's college draft illegal

perniciose." violation of federal antitrust laws and struck it down as illegal.

U.S. District Court Judge-William B. Bryant declared in his hunderbolt ruling on the eve of the opening of the 19th National Football League season: "This outright, undisguised refusal to deal constitutes a group beyont in its classic and most per-niclous form, a device which has long been condemned as a per seviolation of the anticulation of the anticulation of the anticulation of the anticulation of the deal of

a POLANO. I Chimesor the Washington Recassing: That the dreft-likegally kept him from bargaling effectively-by compelling him to negotiate only with the team which picked him. The Judge, who heard the case without a Juny, awarded Smith treble damages totalling \$776,600, plus costs and legal frees. More significantly: Plyant dealt protoball its latest in a series of legar-defeals: The NFL had no Immediate comment or

series of legar defeats. The NFL had no immediate comment on the decision until league attorneys had a chance to read the opinion, but an appeal to higher courts was anticipated. Ed Garvey, executive director of the NFL Players Association, said through a spokerman: "Im Smith has won a significant victory and we congratulate him. Maybe now, the NFL owners will understand they are living in the past and that they must now work with us to hulled a National Football League

for the future. Judge Bryant's ruling is consistent with the court decisions in other recent cases.
"The game will flourish with the law."
But a representative of the San Francisco 49ers commented:
"If the decision stands, it will destroy the structure of profootball."

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Garvey also said he felt the decision might hasten settlement
of the long standing contract deadlook, with the league.

"One of the reasons we rejected or tabled the recent contract
proposal by the league was that it contained a provision that we
had to accept a common draft," Garvey said. "A lot of us felf—
had no accept a common draft," Garvey said. "A lot of us felf—
had a Bliegal. Now that the court says it is thegon for se, any—
compensation plan is not legal. This puts us back to square one
in the negotiations. Now we may need some outside help.

"Personally. The in favor of a draft along the lines of
basketball, where there are certain provisions set up for the
team to meet with the player drafted. I just hope now that instead of trying to beat the union, the league will sit down and
work with us toward getting a contract.

stead of trying to beat the union, the league will sit down and work withus toward getting a contract. Bryant suggested that a draft system might be devised which would meet legal challenges.

Stewart Johnson, altorney for Smith who has been recently doing janitorial work at his University of Oregon alma mater, said of the outcome of the case. "I'm, happy for all the NFL, players because the owners have been insisting in the past on

the draft, the option clause, the Rozelle rule and other -monopolistic practices: It's like trying to get a mine worker to accept modification to the Occupational Health and Safety Act or a worker to accept pless than the federal minimum wage. It's just against the law."

The federal judge described the 39-yoar-old draft thusly --The-owners of the teams have agreed among themselves that the right-to-negoliate-with each top quality graduating college athlete will be allocated to one team, and that no other team will deal with that person."

He said it strips college players "of any measure of control over the minkeling of their fachists."

The antitrus suit seeking dramages against the NPL, and the Redskins was initiated by Smith after a broken neck in the final game of his 1967 rookle year ended his playing career.

The former Oregon star claimed, the draft was an illegal restraint of trade because it denied him opportunity to bergain effectively with the Redskins, who held soci right to his services. Smith, who made the starting lineup as a defensive back argued through attorney Stewart H. Johnson Jr. that he was particularly restricted in obtaining contract provisions which would safeguard him financially if he suffered a disabling him. Jury.

would have been his option year had be not been injured. Whether would have been paid for a third year with the Redskins is in legal limbo because of possible workmen's compensation stemming from the injury.

At the four-week trial, three of Smith's former Washington - Learnmates—Jerry-Smith, Roy-Jefferson—and-Brig-Dwens—testified on his behalf along with Ed Garvey, executive director, or of the NFLP Jayer's Association.

Witnesses for the league included, such figures as George-Halas, Paul Brown, Bort Starr, Don Shula, Earl, Morrall and Commissioger Feie Regule who said the college draft, initiated, by the refugele in 1917, was essential to maintaining competitive balance.

The NFL sustained two severe setbacks in federal courts uring the last two years. In one suit brought by former Min. during the last two years. In one suit brought you fromer Minnesola Yiking quarterback Joe Kopp, U.S. District Judge William Swelger 1758 in Francisco held that the standard player contract binding a player to a team was lilegal and indicated the same was true of the draft.

Earlier this year, U.S. District Judge Earl Larsen at Minneapolis struck down the Rozelle rule which allowed the commissioner to set compensation in players or draft choices to be paid by a team signing a free agent who had played out his option with another club.

Both decisions are before an experience of the control of the co

noth decisions are being appealed by the league's at-

Minico guns for fifth straight win in

series against Burley on Friday night

The Sulines Spartars go for sameting of a record when they host Burley Friday, night in the feature of a 12-game preplaja-school weekend in Magic Valley.

The Spartans, who as the Rupert Pirates once lost-13 straight in the cross-river rivalry, can win their fifth in a row against the Boheats and must oldtlimes believe that would be the best the Minidoka county boys lave ever done.

Minico Jas lost to Burley only once since leaving the Eastern Idala Conference in the spring of 1984 to Join the SIC. They won tree straight after that, lost a 200 decision in 1971, and since then have recled off four in a row.

For Minico the change between the Boheats and last week's Co. SKyline. Standard by equal celear when the teams step on the field. Burley is about average size for a Juigh school team. Skyline is considerably higher.

Perhaps because of that, Coach Kay Harper threw the ball 10 times against the Gritziles, although Coach Harper proved at Raft River he didn't mind throwing that much. He used four different men's armst two of them runningbackes.

Burley also showed it likes to get things in the air as quar-

ASU national hopes open against UCLA TEMPE, Ariz. (UPI) — Arizona Staté, figuring to have its rst legitimate chance at the national championship, faces its rst test Thursday against UCLA in a game that features two spect book winners.

upset bow winners.

The Sun Devils, consistent winners in 18 years under coach
Frank Kish but constantly struggling for national recognition,
made their biggest move last December with a victory over
Nebraska in the Fiesta Bow that gave them a No. 2 national
ranking-UELA-climaxed its senson-with a Rose Bowl-victoryover Ohio State, but enters this year under rookie coach Terry
Donahue and without quarierback John Sciarra.
Arizona State is ranked seventh and UCLA 14th beginning this
conson.

Season.—The nationally-televised game, with a temperature of near 100 expected at kickoff, has all the makings of an offensive battle with bornteams featuring a strong running back.

Wendell Type fligures to be two workborse for the Bruins after gaining 1,388 yards as a junior.

LOS ANGELES (UP) — Manager Walter Alston, one of the five most successful managers in major—league—bistory, denies; midthind reports be will return as manager of the Tas Angeles Dodgers, the club sald Wednesday. Alston's denid was in response to a Los Angeles Herald Examiner story that the 64-year-old, manager would announce his retirement at the entiof this season.

"I have talked willt, Wall Alston this morning and he told me he has made no decision coincring also plans for 1977." a club spokesman-sald. "Wall said his main concern at his point is the team's bit to each Cheiromat A the end of

sald. "Walf sald his main convern at his point is the team's hid to eater Cheinaudi, Af the end of the season, we will sil down with "Walf and discuss 1972." Alston had been under fire in recent months as the Dodgers continued to slip behind the Reds in the race for the National League West fille.

the Drigers of the National League West Hite.
The newspaper also reported Tom Lasorda,
the Dudgers' 48-year-old third base coach, would
be in line for Alston's Job

Norton confident

GROSSINGER, N.Y. (UPI) — "They gave Ali the second plut," said a serious Ken Norton. "This time there won't be any outd, I'm going to end the era of Ali."
The 31-year old challeuger, who meets Muhammad Ali for his und heavy weight title in their "rubber match", has been hard twork for the past 10 days.

k for the past to days. rrived at nearby Kiamesha Lake with his entourage two

Alston unsure

of retiring

terback Dave Brown threw often last week when the Boocats were nipping Jerome 29-28 in overtime. While the Minico-Burley thing usually draws the biggest crowds, it isn't the only game in Magie Valley.

In fact, a pair of varsilles tangle with jayvee outfits to start things tonight. Castleford will be at Jerome to test the Tiger junior varsily while Gleons Ferry, smarting from a 16-0 willtewashing at Declo, will entertain the Mountain Home jayvees, a traditional battle. Friday night the traditional east-end squabble gets going again. Murtaugh, considerably younger than expected, will travel to Kimberly where the Bulldags have a win under their belts. Valley, which dropped Murtaugh convincingly, crosses the river to play at Hansen. In what should be a groung defensive the. Shoshone will travel to becto. The Indians ran Into a tot of fumble trouble in losing their opener to Raft River but had its defense working a second-half shutout. Declo contained Gleons Ferry which was expected to be an explosive learn with good speed in the backfield.

Ilagerman, presenting Coach Ron Knowles his first grid win

adders an unknown quantity in this area.

Gooding leaves the district to play at Homedale Friday

cooming reaves the district to play at Homedale Friday evening. In a pair of afternoon games, the Jorame Tigers will be at Madtson for a Cross State Conference game. Rickoff is 2 p.m. since the school has been made to get its field and lights ready since the Toton dam break.

Arch rivals Carey and Richfield will collide at Carey. Richfield unveiled a good latting defense but didn't muster much offense in tosing in the fourth quarter to Camas County last week. Carey, wilh probably the two tallest defensive ends in the state, will be making list debut.

Saturday offers an afternoon and evening doubleheader, Camas County plays loss to Owytice at 1:30 p.m. and the Nevadans sometimes have a cry quick cree.

Saturday night Bull entertains Winnemucea. Bull's Configuration of the death of a Wendell player last week. Coach Jon Jund picked up the extra game Wedesday.

Bruins host

Nampa Friday

TWIN FALLS — From the coaches through the players, Twin Falls' Bruins are eager for Friday night's football opener with the Nampa Bulldogs.

the players, Yuhn Falls' Britins are eager for Friday night's football opener with the Nampa Buildogs.

The two SIC opponents meet at 8 p.m. Friday at Britin Stadium with Nampa holding the advantage of having played a garde and Twin Falls having the opportunity of having secuted them. "The boys are really amxious to play," asys Coach Dennis Almquist. "This week they Started to come alive in practice- We were a little fall last week because four weeks of practice without a game gets a little tough." "We don't know what to expect," the coach continued. "Nampa is a very big team, they have linemen in, the 230 and 340 pound, area. They don't appear to be that polished yet, but they're sure big." "Our quickness and our speed to the outside will have to offset that," he continued. The coach says "our defense has really looked good the past couple of nights. (Linebackers) are playing very well. Our line is doing a pretty good job but in these openers you just worry about a couple of breakdowns caused by mental mistakes."

Although Nampa iost to Caldwell, Coach Almquist Isn't taking the Buildoos lightly.

Long reach

STRETCHING Jimmy Connors catches up with the ball-during-his-match against Jan Kodes in the quarter-finals of the U.S. open. Connors won. (UPI telephoto)

Connors, Evert gain tennis semi-finals

FOREST HILLS, N.Y. (UP) — If the center court at the West Side Tennis Club had been a boxing ring, Jimmy Commrs and Jan Kodes would have split a lot of blood Wednesday, but they had to settle for racqued and hall and when it was over, the top-seeded Commors was in the semifinals of the U.S. Open. Few players have shown their dislike for each other the way Connors and Kodes diff before a capacity, crowd of 16,233. The mocked cach other openly, minicked one another when serving or receiving service, and both wasted time when the other was reads to lots.

mocked each other openly, minnicked one another when serving or receiving service, and both wasted (time when the other was ready to play.

The match was a slugfest full of unforced errors. There were few memorable shots. Connors won, 7-5, 6-3, 6-1, to set up a semilitant meeting with hitdraceded Guillermo Vilas, a 6-1, 2-6, 7-6, 7-6, winner over Eddie Dibbs.

The bottom half of the draw, which will be completed Thursday, pils Björn Borg against tie Nottom half of the draw, which will be completed Thursday, pils Björn Borg against ice of the unseeded players, against like Nastase.

If the fans didn't exactly warm to Connors, they certainly gave, their, hearts to Chris Evert, the, defending women's champion, who defeated Russia's Natasha Chmyreva, 6-1, iz, to register her 99th straight victory on a clay surface.

"I hate to lose," said Evert, whose last loss on the surface was 16 known condaging at the western Open in 1973. "I try to get it over as first as 1 can."

in the semis, she meets Italian and Cannadian Open champion Mima-Jausovec of Yugoslavin, who recorded a 6-2, 6-1 victory over her doubles partner, Virginia Ruzici of Romania.

Diame Promboliz of Jaystralia won the third semitinal berth,

over her doubtes partner, virginia Ruziet or romania.
Dianne Frombiet or Augstralia won the third-semilina berth, with a 6-1,6-3; win over Zenda Lless of Daytona fleach, Fla.
Golagong, runner-up the light three years, defeated Rusie, Casals, 6-1, 6-2; to claim the last semifinal berth and set up a

That have the contribution from the last seminian neutral and set up, a match with her countrywana, Fromholtz.

Godagong's victory was the easiest of the four she scored en route to the semifinals. Casuls made unforced errors, on overhead shashes and arther they and stop condition cover up these shorteonings against, an oppositent who covered ground with another useful.

Rosie in the fifth and seventh games of the second. Casals save two match points in the eighth game, but Goolagong reached be third match point with an overhead backhand voiley at the net, then powered an overhead smash into open court (d clinch the

Neither Connors nor Kodes served well and the Czechoslovak, the 1973 Wimbledon champion who twice finished runnerup hêre during the last six years, served doublefaults on crueilal points. Connors made unforced errors on his approach shots, especially on the forchaid. In the long first set, Kodes ended up in a courtside box after chasing down a Connors werehead. Ho seemed to be burt, so Connors burried over to see if he could help. Kodes got up and walked away without a word. This set Connors to mimicking Kodes', jerky service action. "Kodes repleib" by dusting off his shoes; and did it again when—they changed ends. When Kodes was ready to serve, Connors played with the strings of his racket.

Three times Kodes appealed line calls. The last time was too much for Connors. He left the court and went and sat with the specialors. Neither Connors nor Kodes served well and the Czechoslovak

much for Commors. He left the court and went and sat with the specialors.

There were seven service breaks in the first set. Kodes served a double-fault al. 33-80 in the ninth-pamme. A chanco-missed-life-served another double-in-the 11th-when-in-a quilmet-block-Again-he tost this service; and one game later Commors had the set. Vilas, who lost to Dibbs in the U.S. Pro Championship before the Open, said: "I was seared that he might decide to come to the net on every point when he was 24 down. I began playing quite steadily at the end of the third set." Vilas, who has not been emissioned this year, said: "I think I'm not playing very bad now. Eddie played good and when he missed, it was Just by an inch or two."

Dibbs, who lost the hird point of the fourth set tebreaker on a disputed call, said; "Whenever you lose" ib jip point like that to smoothed yellow. Its artist yellow intendity of the point like that to smoothed yellow. Its heart symmetry unentally. Loglack well, Justife smoothed yellow this. Strates you mentally. Loglack well, Justife somehold yille Villas. Strates you mentally. Loglack well, Justife is smoothed yellow.

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O.J. definitely not going to join Rams

ORCHARD PARK, N.Y. (UP) — An 11th hour bid between the Buffalo Bills and the Los Angles Rams failed Wednesday and the Interconference trading deadthep assess without a deal being made for premier running back O.J. Simpson. Simpson had told, the Bills inst June that he wanted to be traded to a National Football League club on the West Coast, preferably the Rams. Both clubs have held talks regarding the trade for the past few months and final talks were heldfust prior to the 4 P.M. "EDT) trading debdline between the National and American Football Conference. "O.J. Simpson is not coming to Los Angeles as a Ram," a Rams spokesman said in Los Angeles. "The trading deadline came and went and we made no deals with any clubs."

The spokesman said Los Angeles General Manager Don Klosterman had telephoned Bills Owner Ralph C. Wilson Jr. just 20 minutes before the trading deadline.

20 minutes before the trading deadline

The spokesman said Klosterman "made several offers which cluded players, draft choices and a combination of the two, but

Redlegs won't give

Gullett 5-year pact

CINCINNATI_(UPI) — Cincinnatl. Reds, pitcher. Don Gullett, who hasn't signed his contract and could become a free agent in two months, has been holding out for a five-year pact, according 10 Reds' Vice President Dick Wagner:

"We're not close at all," says Wagner: "The major difference is the number of years of the contract.

"They Gullett and his agent, Jerry Kapstein) want five years. We have offered two years. We get a very-solid 'noo' on any offer under five years. We don't feel we can build successful teams on five-year contracts."

to such that the contracts.

Unless the Reds sign Gullett by the first week of November this name will go into a free digent pool and he can be drafted by dozen teams. Gullett could then negotiate with them, along will

the Reds.

Reither Gullett nor Kapstein will discuss details of their disagreement with the Reds.

However, Rapstein said there is a "50-50 chance" Gullett will sign with the Reds.

While Gullett wort say if he wants to become a free agent, Kapstein-says. "Iwouldn't say Gullett's trying to get away from Channellow."

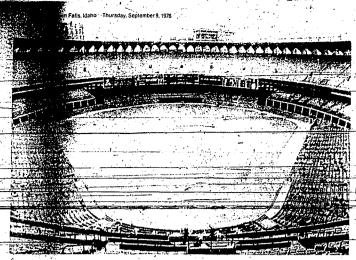
CINCINNATI (UPI) — No-time Heisman Trophy winner Archie Griffin, passed over by some NFI, teams because of his small_size, has won a starting assignment for the Cincinnati Bengais regular scason opener here Sunday against the Denver Bongers.

Bergan regions reconsistent of the rocket Bill Johnson said of the rocket Bill Johnson said of the rocket roming back from Ohio State. "He will start Sunday."

Griffin Ted the culto'n rushing in preseason play with 197 yards, depile missing the final two games because of a pulled groin muscle. But Johnson proclaimed Griffin healthy for the

And a record man and the continue their training schedules the Catskill Mountains until approximately three days before left scheduled if round battle at Tyrake Stadium on Sept. 28. Morrion, who feels were striped that he won both previous outside the striped that he won both previous outside the won the work of the won the won the work of the work at the work of th

with amazing speed.
Goolagong took the first five games of the first set and broke



When losers play . . .

NOBODY CARED that the St. Louis Cardinals and Montreal Expos opened a three-game series I. Busch Stadium with a doubleheader Wedesday night. Cards are 22½ games and Expos 7½ games behind in the National league sistem division. (UPI telephoto)

Pirates sweep Phils to reduce lead to 4½ games

NEW YORK (UPI) — Ed Figueroa tossed a three-hitter and Grafg Nettles blasted his-league-leading 26th home run Wednesday night to lead the New York Yankees to an 8-0-drubbing of the, Milwaukee Browers.

Reds power past Astros

HOUSTON (CPD). Pitcher Gary Nolan joinet Fred Norman and Pat Zachry for the citb lead with 12 victories by firing shitted half-for-secon-initings, and Tony Perez and Johnny-Bench each drilled ar-

solo home run lo power, the Cincinnati Reds to a 3-0 victory

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PITTSBURGH: (OPI)—
Richle Hebner drave in four
runs with a single and a double—
and-Bill-Roblinson went 3-fordWednesday night to give the
charging Pittsburgh Pirates a
64 victory and a sweep of the
flivee-game series with the
collapsing Philadelphia
Phillies.

Phillies.
The Pirales 13th victory in their last 14 games moved Pittsburgh to within 41- games of the Phillies, who have lost of their last 12 games, in the National (Leggie East, The Pirales were 15½ games behind Aug. 24.

P H REARASO

Mets-wallop Chicago 11-5

CHICAGO (tiPI) — Pin-cloditer Lee Mazzilli's first major league bil, a three-run homer, highlighted: a six-run ninth inning burst Wednesday that lifted the New York Mets to an 11-5 victory over the Chicago Cubs; Chicago Cubs.

Palmer wins 20th game

PALTIMORE (UP) — Jim-Palmer, last year's Cy Young Award winner, became the American, Lengue's — first Engine winner, of the syasin Wednesday night by holding the Cleveland Indians to seven hits in a flattimore Orioles 3

hits into a battons.

Lyictory.

"W Bumbry singled across one run and scored another and Reggie Jackson stammed hits.2ard home run in support of the state of the Palmer's pitching.

<u>Red Sôx nip</u> Detroit 1.3

Detroit 4-3

HOSTON HITH Carl
Vastremski lad two hits and knocked in 'lew runs. Butch Hobson had three hits and stored twice and Fred Lyan drave in 'two' runs, including the winner' with a seventh inning, sacrifice by, Wednesday glight tolead the Boston Red Sox to a 4-3 friumph over the Detroit Figers.

CHOOL (1998)

reeling Royals

KANSAS CITY (UPI)

Mike Easler drive in a pair of runs with singles in the first and fifth innings while Gary Ross and Dick Drago considered on a six-hitter Wednesday night to lead the California Angles, to a 2-0 win over the shumping-Kansas City Royals, losers of nine of their last logames.

SF-nips-LA-1.0 in 11th

LOS ANGELES (UPI) —
Pinch-litter Durrell Evans'
sacrifice fly scored Gay
Thomasson in the 11th inning
wednesday night giving the
San Francisco Giants a 1-o
victory over Los Angeles nine
games behind Cincinnat in the
NL West.

FRANCISCO LOS" ANGELES

Montance from second base with one out in the top of the 10th, to drive in one-run and catcher Fred Kendall's throwing error allowed another tally as Atlanta beat the San Diego Padres 3-1, exaing the Brawes' six-garden closing streak Wednesday night.

. Twins drop Rangers 3-1

ARLINGTON Tex. (UPI)
Lyman Bostock had four hits
and tripled in the go-alread run
while Steve Luebber spaced
seven hits as the Minnesota
ven hits as the Minnesota
rwins scored a 3+ victory over
the Texas Rangers Wednesday,
night in a game ended by an
after seven innings.

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Sex rally

past A's

OAKLAND (UPI) — Pin-chiliter Sam Ewing singled to score Bucky Dent with the winning run as the Chicago Wille Sox scored three runs in the eighth inning Wednesday night to defeat the Oakland A's 6.5.

Braves break losing skein

Expos sweep A WORD TO THE WISE!! St. Louis St. LOUIS ST. LOUIS (CP) — Prochalter loss Morales doubted bome the wining run in the cighth as Monifer where tour six run deficit to take an 67 win over St. Ludis Wednesdov undel after pinels latter Burryfoat's two run mith inning single gave thus Expos an -5 coters in the first partie of the doubtleheader. Reflever Joe Kerrigan picked up both wins to raise his record to 24. Reflever Tom 1977 MODELS NOW ARRIVING EVERY DAY!

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Reflever Joe Kerrigan picked up bath winst or raise list record to 24. Reflever Tom Walker took the foss for his first major league decision. St. Lottis scored five ruis in the first of Expos' rookie Gerry Hounsils ful/Montreal came back with five runs that by Foote, Bombo Rivera, and Del Unser.

Newton's SPORTS CENTER Paturally

Oliver puts Idaho touch in rodeo with roping win

FILER — Veterán Dean Oliver of Boise mide a rather Infrequent appearance Wednesday night at the Twin Falls County Bodeo and romped off with the calf roping title.

Oliver, who has reached the top In Titles Sport on many occasions, but is better known around here now for his got ability marked an II. Tre compared with a 12-1 for "numerally article Openhaver, last year's calfroping champion." A capacity cound reacted well to a sterling performance by both the cowboys and the Flying U stock. The quality of the cowboys for this event was never in doubt since 50 of the 201 competing here have qualitied for the national finals. That qualification requires being tritle top 15 in each event.

Although the crowd found the weather a little chilly, Jones Although the crowd found the weather a little chilly, Jones and the property of the conditional finals.

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The onlimals were where the control of the Competition of Singer their last work in Tremonton and have enjoyed good exercise and feed during that vacation. That rest complet with the chilly weather proved the stimulus the animals needed to not on a show

For the most part the cowboys were equal to like challenge, however. Neil Callister, riding Stuth, compiled a fine 76 to wit the bareback event.

Pat Nogle was super in the steer wrestling at four seconds while the current all-round world champion. Tom Ferguson, posted a 3.7. Ferguson is gumining to become the first-ever to enart 500,000 in a roden year.

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The roden is offering \$16.000 in prize money this year, establishing it as one of the top 25 in the nation.

Canyon Springs sets year-end 'blowout'

TWIN FALLS.— Canyon Springs men's golf association will end their season with a two-day blowout Saturday and Sunday.

A 12,000 blowout.

The thing opens sedately with the annual re-organization meeting and election of officers at

Packard said the entry fee will be \$15 with the association fund bringing the total prize its \$2,000. Everyone entering is a guaranteed winner—the lowest prize being a \$15 merchandise certificate. Free refreshments are offered both days.

Entries, limited to association members only, should be called into the pro shop immediately for Saturday's scramble pairings.

Jets shuffle 25 players in shakeup

by RICK GOSSELIN
UPI Sports Writer
The Cleveland Browns can throw away the presenson scouting
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-The team the Jets take onto the field in the 1976 season opener at Cleveland Sunday will hardly resemble the team New York fielded in its preseason finale against the Pittsburgh Steelers last Saturday.

last Saturday.

The Jets staged one of the biggest shakeups ever at this stage of a National Football League season Wednesday when they traded two players, cut seven and claimed cight-more on waters.

waivers.

New York Coach Lou Holtz, obviously displeased with his team's 1-5 preseason performance which was capped by a 41-6 humiliation in the finale at Pittsburgh, waived four veterans and

humiliation in the finale at Pittsburgh, walved four veterans and traded two more to cap a 48-hour span in which 25 player movements were consummated.——Elsewhere-on-an-ofherwise-tranquill-day,-the-Kanasa-City-Chiefs announced that they would invite quarterback Terry Hanratty and running back Ron Johnson to try out this week once they clear walvers; the Philadelphia Eagles were nawrede defensive back At Clark on walvers from Los Angeless; and Coron Day was quared deather back before to a privage from the

once usey crear waivers; the Philadelphia Eagles were awarded defensive back Al Clark on walvers from Los Angeles; and Green Bay was awarded center Bob Hydind on waivers from the New York Glants.

The Jets traded linebackers Godwin, Turk to Denver and Richard Wood to Tampa Bay and cut veteran center Wayne Mulligan, defensive back Ritch Sowells and running backs-baze-Jackson and Bob Gresham, Holtz also cut rookies Don Bückey, Buck Baker and Joe Davis

Buck Baker and Joe Davis.

The Jets were awarded waiver claims on three linebackers—
Mike Hennigan from Detentit Larry Keller from Sar Diego Jand
Carl Russ from Atlanta – Juls tackle Al Freysl from Cineimati,
wide receivers—Rd-Marshall—from 'Ditrojt and Howard Satterwhite from Washington, strong safety Tommy Marvasa also
from Washington, and offensive lineman Stan Rogers from
Denvey.

Nicklaus tires of retirement queries

PINEHURST, N.C. (UP1) — A slightly <u>perturbed</u> Jack. Nicklaus recalled Wednesday the barrage of questions about his uture in golf he has answered this year after winning only two corresponds.

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"Every question light is what's happened, what's the matter, after your restrictions and the contraments. The "Out retiring," said golf's leading money winner as he prepared for a praetice round for Thursday's start of the \$250,000 World Open golf tournament on the Pinehurst No. 2 course.

"I suppose people are used to seeing me win every other week," said Nicklaus who last week boosted his yearly money winnings by \$100,000 with a vitory in the World Series of Golf, At this time last year, Nicklaus had won four tournaments and he also captured the World Open here in a playoff against Billy Caisper. So far this year, he has won \$251,761, tops on the 1976. tour, and he gets a little tritated when questions suggest his game is on a downhill slide.

our, and he gets a fute firstated when questions suggest his game is on a downhill side.

"I've played exactly the same number of tournaments, I've won more money and my scoring average is lower," said Nicklaus, "I also happen to be enjoying the game as much as I ever have, and maybe more." ever have, and maybe more.

Nickiaus heads a class field of competitors for the \$10,000 first prize and the tournament is played on one of his favorite cour-

prize and the tournament is played on one of his favorite cour-ses.

"It's a great course. It's one of the best," said Nirklaus of the 7,007 yard par 7 llayout.

The course is known for its small greens which float to the outside and its grass binkers that create an extra hazard for approach shots.

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In China, Chairman Mao TseTung died, Wall Street and

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NEW YORK (UP)
Foreign and Domestic Gold-prices/Wednesday:London
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Utah, Idaho and eastern Nevada feedlot and range sales.

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OMAHA (UP1) - Livestock: Hogs | 3.200 OMARA (1971) - LAWSMORE, Hogs 3,200 - butchers 75-higher, instances 1,00 higher; No 1-3 200-250 - bit 43,00-43,25; a, few lots No 2-3 250-270 - bit 25,000,00; a few lots No 2-4 270-300 bit 40,00-42 cop; a few lots No 2-4 270-300 bit 40,00-42 cop; a few lots No 2-4 270-300 bit 40,00-45 cop; a few lots 50 bit 40,00-45 cop; a few lots 50 bit 40,00-45 cop; a few lots 50 50 higher; 330-400 - bit 37,25-38,00;

Ontile and calves 6,000: Cattle and heifers mostly steers, and heifers mostly steady, some instances of weakness late; cows firm; a few loads choice and prime

mus and a partitional choice, with -ond-prime 22-290 the heliers 37.25; choice 377-100 the heliers 37.25; choice 37.25

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Big catch

Cajun hunters go for 'gators

GRAND CHENDER, La. (LPI). It's to dight three fille alligators world.—
Starting at sump Thursday. Colum funters and troppers will move reve the waters, paths of Cameron. Calcasieu and Vermilion parishes with licenses to kill about 3-50 alligators.
A few weeks later survivors of the one-month characteristic lipprove intelligentudely bottoms of canalis and hayous to snooze away the willow. The strictly controlled kill will bring in 20 per cent of the alligators living outside refuge areas in the three parishes.

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The southwest corner of Louisiana is the oilly area in the nation where the gator is not an endangered species. Gators in the area were excluded from the federal protection list last

excluded from the federal protection list last year.

Removing the gator from the endangered list did not resolve the economy-ecology conflict created by its population explosion.

A ban on international states cut the value of alligability lists in list from the 1973 light of size-

linear_foot Domestic buvers prefer the smaller

be sold anywhere.

Despite the depressed prices. Wild Life and
Eisheries biologist Ted Joanen sant the gator tas been proved an economic asset thus guaranteeing his preservation as a reflexible resource.

We have secured him, he said. This ainimal will be perpetuated for all time because

ammat will be periodiated for all finis because of bis commercial value. And not only him but the wetlands where he lives: Louisiana officials are working to have the saless lams lifted to-provide a bigger market for alligator products and make alligator farming profitable.

amgano promotes and jance amgano rarming profitable.

Anticipating that day, Joanen and fellow biologist Larry McNease begin several years ago to raise "super gators" that grow twice, as fast as wild alligators. It's done by keeping them in headet tanks to prevent their mongrowth winter-fiphermation period-

Instead of sleeping the singer saturs cat and state that the saturation of the satur

with gators.

In the meantime, area trappers will take advantage of the alligator season to destroy some of their competition and pick up extra cash. Last year an average 7.4-fool-hide brought \$38.55.

Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: If I were a Catholic, I'd go to confession and get this guilt off my conscience, but seeing as how I'm a Baptist, I'm writing to you instead.
I'm a grown woman, but I've been acting like a schoolgirl about a man in town. I became infatuated with him two years ago, and I haven't been able to leave him alone since.

alone since.

I've sent him anonymous love letters, cards and poems, and I've oven called him on the phone to hear his voice, but I always hang up right away.

I've waited on street corners just to catch a glimpse of him, but I've never spoken to him. He knows someone has a crush on him, but he doesn't know who.

Abby, I can't get this man cut of my mind. I even dream about him. Is it wrong to enjoy a little, harmless fantasy?

Sometimes I hate myself for pestering him like I do, but.

fantasy?

Sometimes I hate myself for pestering him like I do, but I can't seem to help myself. Just writing this has made me feel better. Thanks for listening.

ng. FULLY GROWN CHILD

FDA lifts drug restrictions

WASHINGTON (UPI)
The government Wednesday approved over-the-counter sales of 10 drugs designed to temporarity refleve the counting and sneeding of the-counting and sneeding of the-common cold and such altergies as hay fever.
The Food and Drug Admistration amounced it was removing, at least for the next year or lws. the prescription regulerment for 10 of 14 ingredients recommended for unrestricted sales by one of its advisory panels. It rejected three of the preparations and reserved judgment on the other.

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'New cough and cold products containing the ingredients will be on the market this fall. FDA officials

the next year or two, they said, while the agency reviews the part's 1,000 page report on the \$7.5 million a year industry covering 35,000 to 30,000 to 30,0

course."

Lowell stressed that such preparations are capablele only of temporarily relieving

there still is no generally ac-cepted preventive or cure. The panel found in a study of 120—ingredients—currently

The panel found in a study of 129 ingredients' currently available in monprescription cold remedies that 44 were safe and effective. 58 required further study and 18 should be removed from the market.

It rejected claims by Nobel Laureate Linus Pauling that Vitamin C is effective in preventing or treating the requirement odds saying that while they are not "totally unifounded". They "are not justified" and need further study.

The Health Research Group, The Health Research Group a consumer organization af-fillated with Ralph Nader, called the FDA ruling "a major concession to the mammoth, cough and cold

empire" and said almost all such drugs are on unproven safety and effectiveness.

But the Proprietary
Association: representing—menufacel-uncertainty of monprescription medicines, said the ruling will give consumers a wider choice of selfmedication and "relieve the already overworked playsicians."

the already overworked physicians. The 10 ingredients approved by FDA include two antihistamines. Brompheniramine and Cittorpheniramine—four bronchaddiators to ease breathing difficulties. Methoxyphenamine and three different salts of Theophyillae: and four hasal deoengestants. Oxymelazoline, two salts of Pseudoephedrine, and Xylometazoline.

Nonsmokers offer telethon'deal'

AUSTIN, Tex. (UP1)—The director of a nonsmokers organization said Tuesday the group offered to donate up to \$10,000 to the Labor. Day Muscular Dystrophy telethon if host Jerry Lowis-would-not-smoke during-the-television

program.

Jerry Hofrock, director of Nonsmokers

-Medallions of America of Austin, said the
organization never received any acceptance
from telethon officials in Las Vegas.

"Our concern was to lay it on the line: is he genuine? Is the man doing something as an ego drive, or is he concerned? There's no reason for him to chain smoke for 22 hours." Hofrock said 12,000 people die each year from-muscular dystrophy, while 300,000 die from diseases related to cigarettes.

He said he talked to a supervisor who promised to relay the offer to Lewis.

"He (Lewis) apparently would not comply," Hofrock said.





DEAR CHILD: It's not "a little harmless fantasy" to call a map, on the phone and hang up. And sending anonymous letters, cards among none run make him feet threatened and uncomfortable.

You are guilty of harassment—which is punishable by law. I urge you to leave the man alone, for his sake and

DEAR ABBY: My problem is a small one, but it's causing a lot of disagreement between my husband and me. I'm 23 and he is 27.

Thave a 6-year-old brother who my husband feels should say, "Yes, Ma'am" and "No, Ma'am" to me, and "Sir" to

DEAR NOT: In Iowa where I was raised, children addressed adults with "Ma'am" and "Sir" to show respect

oddressed adults with "Mam" and "Sir" to show respect for their elders.

In the South, years ago, it was mandatory for servants to use "Ma'am" and "Sir" when addressing their employers. (Some still do.)

Since you're from Alabama, I can understand your objections. Your husband obviously wasn't raised in the South.

DEAR ABBY: Several years ago, my husband's brother died. His widow now claims that she is no longer related to any of-my-husband's family. How about her children? Aren't they still the grandchildren of her deceased husband's parents? She is getting married sgain, and even though she will have another husband and another name, I still feel that she is, my sister indaw, but she feely otherwise. Please straighten this out.

CANCELLED OUT

DEAR CANCELLED OUT: If your signature reflects our feelings, don't try to maintain a family relationship ith your former slater-la-law. Technically, she is no longer clated to her deceased husbands's family, but her children fill always be related to them.

For Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding," and S1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Pailf, 90212, Please enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped 241, envelope.





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SALLY FIELD



Women in the news

Sally Field, last seen as the eccentric southern belle in "Stay-Hungry" is in-Atlanta, Ga., to co-star with Burt Reynolds in "Smokey and the Bandit." She will play an eccentric New York dancer who jolits Reynolds on a chase through the deep south.

unrough the deep south.

A special screening of Dyan Cannon's first film will be held in New York
Monday as part of the Second International Festival of Women's Films.

"Number One," a film about children, was produced, directed and written by
Mac-Gappor."

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Joan Baez, 35, will make one of her rare concert appearances in New York-Friday, And, although critics of her recent albums asy phe voice is "mol Improving with age," every ticket for the concert was sold out weeks age. Deborah Raffin, who has been posting all over Montauk Plant, N.Y., for a coming layout in Yogue Magazine. Is going to star in Oliver Beet's, new movie, "Ransom," While working in the movie, Revolven will wark to at new ad formal for her, so it does not conflict with all the other things she is fixing. Glager Rogers, who cancelled an August booking in Connecticul because of curling-iron burns, bowed out midway through a sta-day appearance in New York that was to have ended on the weekend. Producer Levis T. Fisher said the 65-62a-10d actives: "has an infection which makes. It impossible for her to put on makeing without great plant".

Miss New York State, Sonja Beverly Anderson, has left the Brandway cast of "My Fair Lady" to compete in the Miss America Pageant pext weekend.



SONJA ANDERSON

Jodi Clayton, Fiet exchange vows

your health Bý LAWRENCE E. LAMB, M.D. Dear Dr. Lamb

Dear Dr. Lamb—
What makes a person feet cold? 1 am 25 and when the temperature is below 70 depress Fahrenheit 1 feet cold.

1 stay in the house most of the time unless it is above 70 degrees. I don't go swimming because 1 can't stand the water temperature. It doesn't matter whether it is an indoor or outdoor pool, I still feet cold. Dear Reader

Dear Reader

Tereive quite a few letters from people about this. The sensation of feeling gold is not a reliable indicator of how hot or cold the body really is. If only indicates that the skin is hot or cold. You feel hot or cold only in relation to stimulation of never endings in the kin, not the rest of the body.

The sensation of being hot or cold is greatly affected by the amount of blood in the property of the skin 'Appropriation's the hot of the body.

The sensation of being hot or cold is greatly affected by the amount of blood in the property of the skin 'Appropriation's feel cold because this condition results in digreased blood flow through the skin.

Woman, 25, always cold



By contrast if you had an overactive thyroid your body would 2000 for the property of the contractive to contribute the contractive described by increased metabolism. That would increase the flow of warm blood to the skin. That would increase the flow of warm blood to he skin. The year that the circutation under normal resting circumstances. So what can you do? Increase the flow of blood to your skin. The best way to do that is to be more active. Physical activity generates body heat and no turn the blood flow to the skin is then increased. Another-cause for feeling cold is a poor diet. Inadequate captive intake means tess heat is formed. The body metabolism shows when you don't cat enough. It is nature's way of protecting you, but this causes you to feel cold.

So, ear right and increase your physical activity. It could help, If you still feel cold have a checkup of your thyroid and to be sure you are not anemic.

If you still feel cold have a checkup of your thyroid and to be sure you are not anemic.

For more information 1 am sending you The Health Letter number 7-6, Body Temperature and Fever. Others who want this issue can send a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope with 50 cents for 1t. Just send your letter to me in care of this newspaper, P. O. Box 20s. San Antonio, TX-78229.

Dear Dr. Lamb—
What are the symptoms of an abdominal aneurysm? Is there any visible movement on the outside of the abdominal area? 1 am a female age 26 and weigh 117 pound.

Dear Reader—
An abdominal poursem is a ditation 37 08% tense action. It has a description of the abdominal area.

Dear Reader—
An abdominal aneurysm is a dilation of the large artery, the aorta, that courses down the front of the spine. The sac-like dilation most often occurs in middle aged or older persons, tisually with some atherosclerosis (fatty choicstrol deposts) of the large aorta.

If the aneurysm is small and the abdomen is large it may be impossible to feel it on physical examination. When the stomach is very lean and if the aneurysm is larger then it can be refer and the outerflows can also be seen when the addless its lying on his

the pulsations can also be seen when the patient is lying on his

back. "Many very thin people with normal forceful judsations of the north have pulsations you can see and flyon put your hand ower the north you can then feel I. That does not men it is a dillated sac or aneurysm. I would guess you are in that category and do not have an aneurysm, but the way to find out is to let your dector do a physical examination and find out what is worrying

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

the Community Methodist surrounded by net And Church, Shoshone, performed the double-ring ceremony ribbons and bows. Blue candlebra helding thus cards des were held in silver candlebra helding thus cards. the Community Methodist Church, Shoshone, performed the double-ring Geremony before an altar flanked with wrought from standing candedabra holding blue candles and entwined, with peach gladiola, baby's breath and blue ribbons. Wrought from baskets of peach gladiola, baby's breath and blue ribbons. Wrought from baskets of peach gladiola also glanked the altar.

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Given in marriage: by herr halves the gladiola also gladiolas. I will be a flag glanked be a decreated with fresh peach gladiolas, by and baby's breath. The cake was made and decreated by Mrs. Gordon Gersens, Shoshone.

Mrs. Frank A. Finlayson. Mrs. Lyler Piper and "Mrs. Lyler Piper a

stephanotus and baby's breath.

The gown and veil were designed by the bride and made for her by Mrs. Myron Johnson, Shoshone.

The bride were a single-strand pearl necklage. The bride wore a single-strand pearl necklage to be founding to her mother as a lipken of sentiment.

The maid of honor was Penny Chaylon, sister of the bride and bridesmaids were fully haplorn. Twin Falls, and within the bride and bridesmaids were fully haplorn. Twin Falls, and within the bride and bridesmaids were fully haplorn. Twin Falls, and within the bride and was Rodd Rosen.

Best man was Rodd Rosen.

Best man was Rodd Rosen. Shostone, and groomsmen were Don Winn and Toby Clayton, brother of the bride. Organist for the wedding was Tom Croft.

A reception was held in the fellowship hall of the church where the bride and groom greeted their guests in front of the fireplace, which was fanked with bouquets of peach gladdolas.

gladiolas.

The bride's table was covered with a blue tablecloth

brieis

HAGERMAN—The Young Christian Women's Fellowship Group will meet at 9 a.m. Friday in the Hagerman Methodist Church Firestde Room. This meeting will be an end-of-the-summer coffee social and all new members of the community are welcome to attend and get acquainted. Baby-sitting service will be provided at the church.

Trelub holds tea

MR. AND MRS. ALLEN L. FIET-

TWIN FALLS—The Twentieth Century Club opened the fall season Tuesday with its annual tea honoring its past presidents

season Tuesday with is annual tea homoring its past presucus and guests from the area.

Mrs. W.O. "Watts: president of the local club; presided. The executive board comprised the receiving hine.

Mrs. Mac Chatterton led the group in the gledge to the flag-followed by the inspirational thought by Mrs. Watts. Mrs. Albert Allen. accompanied by Mrs. KV. Stew. Presented a group of vocal solos. The history and accomplishments of the club Avere reviewed by Mrs. John Dgtweler, followed by Mrs. Elizabelt Peavey, who modeled a dress she ware when she was president of the club 35 versa sato.



Women's Club and the Magic Valley After '5" Club will held separate meetings Sept, if, but will share the same speaker. Mrs. Joan Cummins. Spring Cleid. Ore. a processional model. will address the Magic Valley Christian Women's Club members at noon in a lunchean session at the Holiday Inn. She is a former chalman, in the organization and the

session at the Hollday Inn. She is a former chairman, in the organization and the mother of three children. Reservations for the noon luncheon group may be made by contacting, Opal Kirkman. Twin Falls. 734-7544 by Tuesday, Sept. 14.

There will be a free nursery at the YWCA for Infants through five years of age with arrangements made by calling TAI-7214.

The Alter "5" group will meet Sept. 16 in the Hollday Inn for a dessert dinner alt. 723. p.m. Mrs. Cummins will also address. Inlia-group.—Reservations may be made by calling Såndi Phillips. 423-4531 by Tuesday, Sept. 14.

In the afternoon meeting-muste will be furnished by a trio of Belte Hendfix. Vera Hoyer and Barthara Mason. Special feature will be "A lovelier-you" with tips by Shirley, Yaskip da skin care and cosmelies.

Company I plans comedy

TWIN FALLS—Company I will present Noel Coward's comedy "Hay Fever" Sept. 16, 17, and 18 at the YM-YWCA, beginning at 8 µm.
The cast includes Mary Sauth, Tom Costello. Cindy Pecher, Rich Durrington, Vicki Childs. Ken Hodge, Cheri Chandler, Randy Butler and Mary Henson.
"Hay Fever" is a study of the family life of a once montler actress. Refired from the stage

"Hay rever" is a study of the family life of a once popular actress. Relifed from the stage and the mother of two ground religious. See all basks in her former glory.

Edward D. Britt will be directing the Coward obtains.

Tickets may be purchased from cast mem bers or reserved by calling 733-8785 or 734-2641.



Peavey who modeled a dress she ware when she was president of the club 35 years ago. Teresa Stradloy, club representative to Girls State, cave a report of her experiences as a Girl Stater. Mrs. George Hartley presented the past presidents with a tribute and a pitt. Tea was served by Mrs. Jack Ainsworth and Mrs. Stella Bell. The tea committee included Mrs. Hoy Russell, Mrs. Howard Fisher and Ruth Brown.

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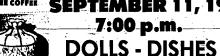
ROANOKE, Va. (UPI) *Gary Grear has laid claim to the world record faccoin snatching by flipping 42 coins off the back of his arm simultaneously and then catching them with the same hand.

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MAGISTRATE DIVISION.
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OFEVAD THOMPSON, Decased.

Case N. 1255

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

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State.
DATED August 24, 1976.
By: /s/ HAROLD L. GRANT
Personal Representative of the Estalg of Elizabeth M. Essex, Deceased, PUBLISH: September 2, 9 & 16, 1976

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO. IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS SHARON MORELAND DUCK.

JAMES RALPH DUCK, Jr

Case No. 28680
ALIAS SUMMONS
THE STATE OF IDAHO SENDS
GREETINGS TO JAMES RALPH
DUCK. JR., tho .above-named
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DUCK. JR.; me above in addendan.
YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a complaint has been lifed against you in the District Court of the Full Judicial District of the State of Idaho in and for the Courty of Twin Falls.

Said complaint.

The Thatling of the chalm against you is for the purpose of obtaining a decree of divorce, severing absolutely, the bonds of matrimony now oristing between you and the plaintiff. Said cause of action is based upon irreconcilable dif-

SS my hand and the spal of-rict Court this 30 day of the District Court this : August, 1976. H. A. LANCASTEH Clerk of the District Court by 1st LUCILLE WILCOCK

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE On Friday. December 10, 1976 the hour of 1'00 p m. of said day the office of Land Title & Escal Inc., Jerome, Idaho, State of Idal Inc., Jerome, Idaho, State WILBUR D. VINCENT, a Mil the Idaho, State, Bar, will

payments for laxes and insurance in the amount of \$51.50 for the same period, and the balance owing as of this date on the obligation secured, by said Doed of Irust is \$19,155.73 with interest aff.20 per cent per annum, from November 1, 1975.

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IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWINFALLS MAGISTRATE DIVISION In the Matter of the Estate of MABEL M. SMAZAL, Deceased.

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Weltare, are mental a movident will be examined in a revident hearing on Soptember 22, 1976 915 a.m. in the Magastrate Co. Twin Falls County Courthodse. T Falls, Idaho.

FED: August 18, 1978. VIEU B: MEEHL

Magistrate PUBLISH: .Aug. 26, Sept. 2 & 9, 1976 NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON PROPOSED EXCHANGE OF RIGHT-OF-WAY

Pursuant to Idaho Code S40-1610, IOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the

way District:

RESOLUTION

WHEREAS: There exists a county highway 'right-of-way,' more particularly described as follows: Township 9 South, Range 17, East of the Bolse Meridian." Twin Epils

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ATED August 31, 1976 KENNETH H. POE.

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IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS MARILYN E. ROBERTS

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DATED this 1 day of September.
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Proceedings of The Board of County Commissioners, Twin Falls County, Idaho

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AUGUST 10. 1976. 10 80 O'clock A M.

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Chairman LANCASTER

TWIN FALLS, IDAHO
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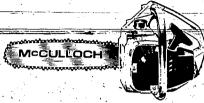
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be some friction.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Think over what your personal aims and then do your best in attaining them. Contact good friends who can be helpful.

TAURUS (Apr. 20-10 May 20) Make plans that are necessary to improve your status in life. Sidestëp one who is.

necessary to improve your status in life. Sidestep one who is Detrimental to your best interests.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Find the best way to become more successful in the future. Being in the company of those you like can add to your well-being.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Acquire the applicance you need to become more efficient at your work. Show others that you have great ability.

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Making new contacts of worth is wise.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Your bunches are good and should be relied upon today. Avoid one who is extravagant. Liston to what your mate has to suggest.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Listen closely to the wishes of an associate today, since this could be most important. Be more liter in business activities.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) You're a fine organizer and

an associate today, since this could be most important. Be more that in business activities.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) You're a fine organizer and can now work out a plan that will bring you more active to the control of the co

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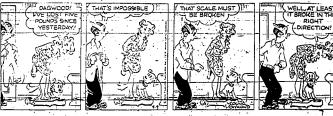
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Among the most truthful of TV aids these days is said to be that oil filter bit wherein the actor-methanic says. "Pay he now, or pay me later." It has been reported that a survey of numerous experienced auto mechanics in New Mrsey and Pennsylvania indicates a relatively large proportion of them drive elderly cars which they keep in good condition. How?

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O. "What's the first telephone number a citild should be tought to dial?"

A. Some say "O." in dase of extreme emergency. But there receivers who reasonably. Contend that a youngster should not be shown how to dial any number. On the contray, claim is they should be instructed firmly and cleanly to stay off that cottonpicking instrument altogether without specific permit; sion. Still, I don't agree that people who let their pre-school children answer the telephone should be electricated. Horsey whipping would septe.

O. "Rats outnumber people worldwide. Rats eat far more grain than the United States thins broad. So why doesn United Government put a bounty on rats?"

A. Most probably because numerous bounty hunters would tim into rat ranchers, raising the little bearts instead of hunting them.

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The martini man who wants an olive is inclined to settle for just one drink. The fellow who orders an onion with it generally has at least a couple. And that imbiber who insists on a leam it with it spot to repeat the performance too many times. The couple have the performance too many times.

Who remembers when Adolf Hitler decreed that it would be against the law in Germany for any parents there to give a baby girl the name of Pamela or a baby boy the marke of Michael? No, he didn't specify these particular monikers. He simply outlawed all non-germanic first names.

If you want to make a lot of-money, young fellow, shoot for a top job in the whiskey industry, the soap business or the lipstick trade. Executives therein as a group are said to be the most highly paid in the nation.

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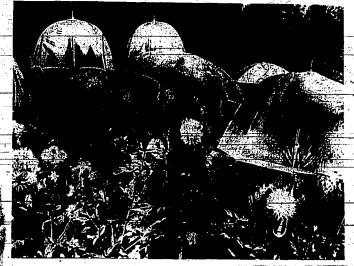
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Singin' in the rain

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Train rams Oregon school bus

LAFAYETTE, Ore. (UPI) — A railroad engine pulling aboose collided with a school bus today, killing at least two

caboose collided with a school bus today, killing at least two youngsters and injuring scores of others.

Willnesses said the driver of the bus may have been bilanded by the morning sum as he drove onto the ruliroad crossing and did not see the oncoming engine.

Yamhill County Sheriff W. L. Mekkers said first reports indicated between 20 and 3s children, mostly elementary school students, were on the bus. One of the confirmed deaths was that of a 7-year-old boy, but the ages and sexes of the others were not immediately known:

"They've all get some sort of injuries, ranging from real sprious to not so fiscillated the crash as "the worst school bus accident I've over seen."

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The bus was struck on the right front side and was knocked about 100 yards down the track.
Hospitals in nearby McMinnville and Newberg were filled with the injured students. Some of the youngsters had to be taken to hospitals in Salem and Portland, about 35 miles from the crash site. Passenger cars were pressed into service when not enough ambulances were available to transport the injured. A spokesman for Southern Pacific railroad said the engineer of the train, which included only one engine and a cabour control of the train, which included only one engine and a cabour the spoke was managened the receipt from the spoke was prospected the creating from the second properties.

Sprinkler design contract approved

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls City Council Tuesday night wided 4240 approve of a 522,000 contract with J-U-B Engineers. Inc., for the initial design of an automatic sprinkler system for the Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course.

This initial payment would allow the City to decide whether It is worthwhile to continue plans for the Sprinkler system, City Manager Jean Milar said.

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Mayor Paul Ostyn, who voted against the measure with Councilman Honey Woodall, said he was "definitely against spendings omuch money just for designing," the project. "Millar said he felt the cost of the sprinker system would eventually save the city money in labor and the amount of water on the course."

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Currently, the city uses a method of "flood irrigating" to water the course grass, he said. The new system would provide "more uniform" watering of the course, he added.

Milar said estimates for the project, including construction have ranged from 3000 to \$200,000 but "nobody really knows", that's just a guess."

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Shining off he side of the bus and theorized that the driver might have been blinded.

The crossing is in a clear area and under normal circumstances visibility extends to about 150 yards.

"The engineer said he had his whistle blowing and headights on and was traveling at about 25 milles per hour," reported SP spokesman George Krause. "He said he saw the bus pull to a stop and then pull ahead into the path of the train."

The sheriff said both sides of the crossing were marked with stop signs, "We've had fatal accidents there before. They put up stop signs, but I don't know what happened this morning:

The train was reported traveling at about 25 miles per hour alter the of the crash. The crossing is within the Lardayette city limits and the condition of the tracks does not allow trains to travel faster than 30 miles per hour, Mckkers said.

Gooding police chief given five-day leave

GOODING—City Council members of Gooding Tuesday night granted the chief of police a five day leave to go to Washington. D. C., and set a public hearing date for a requested annexation. With Mayor Don Morrow absent, the meeting was conducted by council president, Robert Molline. Fred Willard, a Gooding National Guard officer, told the council the guard offers a free trip to Washington. D.C., to the guardsman who brings in the most recruits during each year. Chief of police Dwayne Walker von the award, Willard told the council. Council.member-granted.Walker.a-leave.from.Sopl.-19-to 23 to make the trip.

-council. Council members-granted Walker-a-leave-from Sept-14-to 23 to make the trip.

Developers of the small Strickland sub-division at the south-west edge of the city requested annexation of their property.

Council members set Oct. 12 at 8 p.m., as the time for the public hearing on proposed annexation.

In other business the council approved certification of the tax levies needed to provide funds for the 1977 city budget adopted-earlier this year, and approved regular monthly bills.

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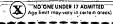
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Salmon fishermen ignore warnings, eat fish anyway

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But here on the Salmon River, just a few nules from the lake. The fishermen who stalk the salmon and who try to impale the flish on huige hooks fin a sport called "snatching" or "snaging," do not seem terribly concerned.

For them, the sports the thing and many say they will ear the salmon, even though in some instances the fish may contain chemical levels that exceed several Pederal galadelines.

"First we had mercury, then it was PCPs, now it's Mires, and who knows what's next," said Bot Tarison, owner of the busy Silver Saddles Sports Shop in this Oswego County community.

"We eat-salmon-four-times a week," said dithi Theips, a guide, "and we probably put 700 pounds in the frevere every year. Everybody in the family east them and there has been no problems after.

The substances in question, which also include Kepone and DDT, tend not to be acutely toxic, at least not when consumed in filse levels at which they appear to be present in-Lake Ontario fish.

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They have caused cancer in experiments with laboratory animals but there are questions as to what they do to humans: who ingest them over a period of many years. It is known that, the substances tend to store themselves in the fatty tissue of humans; and widdlie.

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of Lake Ontario and the resists for it. The New York Times learned that the State Department of Environmental Conservation has been stocking Lake Ontario and Lake Erie with millions of salmon.

The Department also plans to construct a \$10 pillion hatchery for trout and salmon near the lake, although it has been warned that any fish put into the lake might well be contaminated by it.

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"We don't have the data we need as yet on salmon," said Dr. Ted Hullar, a departmental deputy commissioner, in a recent linterylew, He also said that the department had assimed that eyen if the contamination did not disappear with time, the fish from the new hatchery could be used someplace else.

No formal alert about the Mirce situation has been issued to the fishermen by the department.

The agency spiblic relations office issued a press release last Aug. 10 that noted some changes in fishing regulations on Lake

Outarin 'to improve the fishing opportunity for on@frisecking, salmon, as they begin their spawning runs.' The redesde did not mention Mirex, although for the last year, the department has received many warnings about contamination, from United States and Canadian researchers as well as from, its own secintists, most notably Dr. Ware Stong, in associate widthing pathologist.

Basically, the critics are saying that even if the salmon are not eating those who eated them, the poisons they contain may be spread. The chemicals in question are very persistent in the environment and good for engagerin (in the lack in the earth, or in an animal that eats the salmon.

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Intere is also criticism of another kind criticism of snagging.

If find snagging repulsive and those who do it unsportsmantike, "said Jim Sneedy, chairman of the Pish Committee of the New York State Conservation Courcil. An organization that claims a membership of 350,000, most of them fishermen and houters.

Salate regulations allow the fishermen logue triple-module 680-two inches long and weighted with lead, with as many as free treble books on a single line. When a fisherman sees a salmon hovering lin a pool, he casts, trying to hook any part of it.

"If really doesn't matter," one of them said. "The fish are spawning They regoing to die anyhow."

John N, Hocko, president of Catskill Waters, an influential group of frout listermen who melfol themselves on their-living, saw the fishing ritual last veckend and said." "It's barbarie, Why not decimale themselve the terror the beauty with a contraction of the said of



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this time the result of a traffic accident. Police said a pickup flas, was friving struck another truck Tuesday near Wiaceling, W.Va. A deputy sheriff said the congressman told him he was trying to keep an autique lapp from crashing in the truck when he let the vehicle slip into the wrong Jane.

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This was the same hospital where Hays, 65;
was taken June 10 suffering from what was
described as an accidental overdose of sleeping

Hays resigned from Congress Sept. 1 amid a scandal which erupted when Elizabeth Ray said the congressman had hired her as a \$14,000 a

mishap.

Hays refused freatment in Wheeling and in-sisted he be taken to Barnesville, said Phillips. His wife, Pat, a former aide whom he married in May, was summoned from their Belmont, Ohio,

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park truck, operated by a man ide William Bauer, authorities said: Dams park truck were estimated at \$300. "Hays was driving the truck, which tained a dog and an antique Jamp.

tained a dog and an anlique Jamp, when the accident occurred, sald Ohlo County, W.Va., sheriff's deputies, "According to Hays," deputy Bob Bell said.

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A number of possibilities are under discussion, including the taking of sworn statements from the agents by the Justice Department, sald Martin W. Schwartz, who represents 30 FBI agents scheduled to testify in New York City and other cities.

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FBI personnet—involvedcontend that the inyestigation, now 80 days old, has been broadened to include matters of national security. They argue, that the grand-jurors, who resumed their inquiry Tuesday afternoon, have not received security clearance which would allow them to hear secret information.

"Many, hostile foreign countries" now are involved, lawyers for the agents told a court hearing. Friday. The agents, they said, would go to jail before they would break their oaths not to reveal national security information—
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Executive surrenders to police

PARIS (TPI)— French
police-Wednesday arrested an
aircraft executive who they
say walked into a Paris bank
two months, ago, cashed a
company check for -\$1.6
million.stuffed the money Into
two suiteness and took off for asunuy Greek island.

Herve de Vathaire chief accomfant of the Dassauft aircraft company, flew home from Alleus and surrentered immediately to police. The 50-vent old executive, wearing blue Jeans and an open occled-point's shirt, was left away from the airport suntamed and sunting.

"We were informed early in-the day H. de Vathaire wanted to return to France to pin himself at the disposal of ustice "a police official said Police announced la

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dossler on various Dassault franhactions. French newspapers speculated he may have planned to try to blackmail the company.



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